Burlington Trounces Bristol 26 to 0 For Little Brown Jug

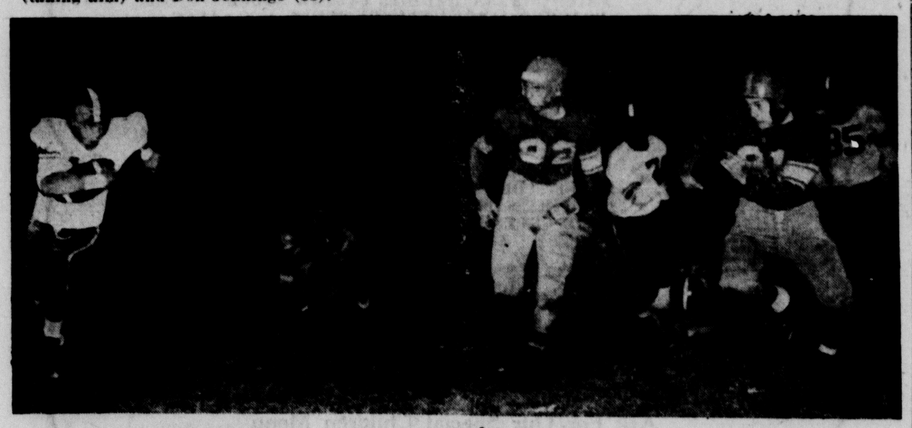
DETAILS ON PAGE 4

THERE GOES NEWT Epps, Burlington High's fancy-stepping halfback, for a 24-yard gain around end in last night's Little Brown Jug battle at Bristol High field. Run was good for 24 yards, despite best efforts of Bristol's Ed Conca (77), and John Kopack (making dive).

BRISTOL GAINED nine yards on this play, a pass from Ed Conca to Wayne Bloodgood (with ball) in first half of last night's game. The Warriors clicked on nine passes in all, but failed to score.

JOHN BORDEN, who scored one of Burlington's four touchdowns, had to settle for a ten-yard gain on this last quarter run. The ballcarrier (28) is being uprooted by Ed Conca and John Kopack of Bristol.

LARRY'S LOOSE here, but it didn't last. Larry Cohen, Bristol halfback (with ball) had just taken a pass for a ten-yard gain in second period, but he was dumped quickly by Burlington's Dick Paolillo, (taking aim) and Don Jennings (13).



Courier Staff Photos

FAST FREIGHT heading south. It's Burlington's Fred Corbezzola (white jersey), off on 18-yard sprint in third quarter that helped Burlington to its third touchdown. Tom Corrigan (82) and Ransell Nesbitt (81) of Bristol got there too late.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

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AN EDITORIAL

The Local Contests

The election campaign now in its final stages has taken a form never before known in Bucks County.

Before this, there have been a handful of local contests, but mainly the odd-numbered-year elections have turned on county-wide issues.

This year, as a result of the great influx of new residents, moving into freshly-constructed communities laid out without regard to pre-existing political boundaries, there is a tangle of political cross-currents, with fiery battles in progress on every side.

This is true in many parts of Bucks County, but especially is it the case in the Lower End.

What shall the voter do?

New residents in some of the areas find themselves confronted with contending tickets of candidates whom they do not know, engaged in a running battle over issues they do not understand.

We have no ready solution, but we will venture one mild suggestion:

When in doubt in Bucks County—Vote Republican!

This is perfectly logical advice. The fact is that the county, and most of the units in it, have been con-

Continued on Page Four

News Briefs

Explainers Fail

PANMUNJOM — Communist explainers finally get to question anti-Red North Koreans, but have no better luck than they had with the Chinese prisoners of war.

Deadlock Holds

PANMUNJOM—The deadlock over the question of neutral participation still continues at the preliminary peace talks.

Accident Victim On Critical List

Robert Charlton, 16, of Ritter and Pine streets, Bristol is still unconscious and in a critical condition today, according to officials of the Nazareth Hospital, Phila.

Charlton, who was taken to the hospital yesterday by the Bucks County Rescue Squad, was injured when the back door of a car driven by Thomas Gray, also 16, of 382 Stonybrook drive, Levittown, became unlatched, Charlton was thrown out. He suffered a possible fractured skull, possible fractured right hip and severe abrasions of both arms and legs.

The accident occurred while riding past Delhaas High School on Rogers road.

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BROWNIE TROOP PICKS NEW PATROL LEADERS

Three patrol leaders have been chosen for the newly - formed Brownie Troop in Morrisville, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Morrsiville Memorial Post 6176, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Donna Suppers Judy Koons and Susan Burns have been named patrol leaders.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Steadily rising costs of material and plant production have made it necessary for the subscription rates of THE BRISTOL COURIER to be increased. Effective Nov. 1, 1953, the new subscription prices will be as follows: $7.50 for one year, $4.00 for six months, $2.00 for three months, and $.75 for one month.

UNITED FUND IN VALLEY TOPS ITS 1953 GOAL

Church bells, factory whistles and sirens yesterday heralded a record in the campaign of the Delaware Valley United Fund Drive in the Trenton area.

For the first time in 15 years, the fund has topped its goal, it was announced. The goal of the drive was $1,015,000. Contributions totaled $1,030,000.

Solicitor Labels Mediation In Bus Dispute Illegal

Reveal Contents Of Letter From Attorney General

Bristol Township School Board Solicitor John P. Betz said yesterday the citizens committee attempting to mediate a dispute between the Township School Board and 18 school bus drivers is without legal status according to the school code.

He said, however, that the drivers may have their grievances heard by formally requesting the School Board to set up a mediation panel. School Board Secretary Clarence H. Young said this request has not been made.

At the same time contents of a letter which came from the Attorney General's office in Harrisburg bearing on the situation was revealed today by Young.

"Adhere to Law"

Young said the letter, a reply to a query by the School Board as to whether the board could legally negotiate with a union, "straddled" the problem.

"The essence of the letter," according to Young, "is that the board would have to adhere to the law and that it should abide by the decision of its solicitor."

Betz said there is nothing in the law prohibiting negotiations with a union. He also said there is nothing in the law authorizing such negotiations, and he pointed out that the School Board has only such power as is delegated it.

Averted By Citizens

A threatened strike of the drivers yesterday was averted when a citizens mediation committee volunteered to try to arrange a meeting between the drivers and the School Board. The drivers reportedly have joined Local 282 of the Transport Workers Union, CIO.

Commissioner Oscar Booz said to avoid the strike he formed the citizens committee after talking with bus drivers who asked that he intercede for them.

Heading the committee Booz also named Attorney John P. Fullam, former school director Joseph Haines and Ralph Kassaman of Levittown, a certified public accountant. Booz said his committee is continuing its efforts to arrange for a meeting.

Meet With Drivers

School Superintendent Walter D. Miller said school directors will meet with the drivers only Wednesday at 9 p. m. in Delhaas High School. He said union representativs were not included in the meeting.

What is done in the dispute is "a most important decision in the state," according to Miller. "If bus drivers establish the right to strike, all public officials could strike."

Betz said he knew of no community in the state where school bus drivers were unionized.

Miller denied a union charge that he threatened to discharge the drivers if they failed to report for work when he spoke to them individually Wednesday.

Cited School Code

Miller said he cited the school code to the drivers and pointed out

Continued on Page Eight

Mom, New Baby Share Birthday

As of Thursday, Oct. 29, Mrs. Morris W. Carter will be sharing her birth date with a new son, Jonathan Francis.

Jonathan, weighing in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born on his mother's birthday at the McKinley Hospital, Trenton.

The Carters, who have another son, 3 years old, live on Orchard avenue at Pike street, Bath Addition, Bristol.

2 Crash Victims Taken To Hospital By Trevose Squad

Florentino Cintron, 26, and Felipe Santraco, 40, of Hulmeville road, Hulmeville, were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by the Trevose Heights Rescue Squad early yesterday for treatment of injuries received in an auto accident.

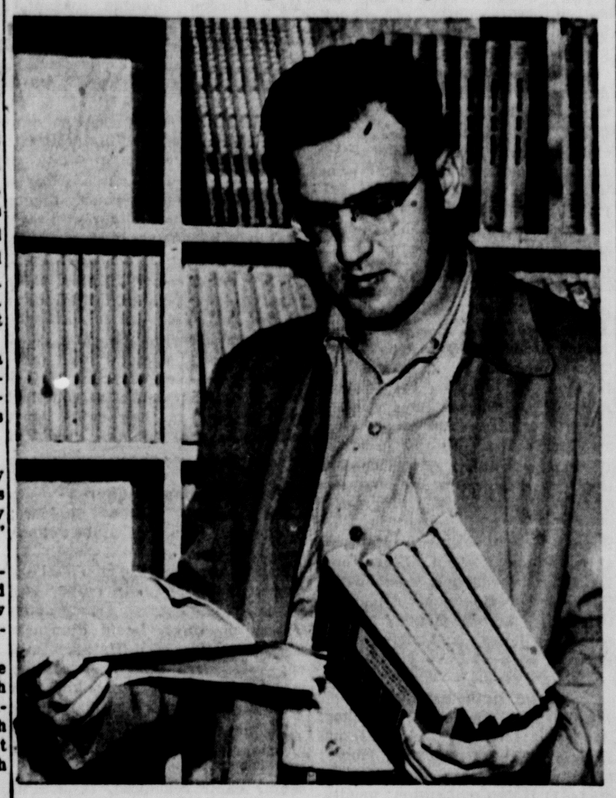
Others transported by the squad were Alice Salamini of Trevose Heights, to Abington Hospital, and Alan Chapman of 152 Myrtle avenue, Feasterville, to St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Bucks County Rescue Squadmen took Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowling of Hacketts Trailer Camp, Falls Township, and Caluse Lowe of Trenton to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after an auto accident near the camp.

William Huber of 415 Austin drive, Fairless Hills, was injured today at 3 a. m. when his car crashed into a utility pole on Route 1 near the Old Lincoln Highway, Middletown Township, Police Chief Howard Shook reported. Huber was taken to Nazareth Hospital by a passing motorist.

Middletown Board Approves New Township Zoning Code; Sven Nielsen Lone Dissenter

Taking Inventory



Courier Staff Photo

GETTING READY for the arrival of his new pupils when the John Fitch School opens Monday, is Teacher Anthony A. Bell, 16 Easter lane, Levittown. The new school was dedicated today by County and Township educators.

Praises Bestowed At Fitch Ceremony

The members of the Bristol Township School Board, regional school supervisors, Levitt and Sons, Inc., and the architect who designed the new John iFtch School in Levittown, were awarded citations this morning for their "foresight and leadership" by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of Bucks County schools.

Speaking at the dedication of the school, Dr. Boehm commended J. Russell Straub, president, and other members of the school board for the board's foresight in acquiring adequate elementary school sites and for providing a modern school ideally located.

Cited for Leadership

Walter D. Miller, regional superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Dorothy A. McCollom, director of elementary education, were cited for their leadership in the development of the plans for the school. Howell Lewis Shay, architect, was congratulated for his expert assistance in designing the school.

"William J. and Alfred Levitt," said Dr. Boehm, "are to be commended for their recognition of the significance of public schools in a well-built, integrated community."

Dr. Boehm added that the outstanding feature of the new school is the fact that the child has access to the school, the playground and ais home without having to cross a central artery of any highway or street.

Straub Officiates

Straub officiated at laying the cornerstone for the Levittown building. He also made a welcome address. Members of the Township Board of Supervisors, the school authority, PTA officers and members of the board of education participated in the ceremonies.

The dedication marks the opening of nine rooms of the building, which will be utilized by students Monday for the first time.

After the ceremonies, the public toured the completed portion of the building.

'Y' Boys Program Begins With Bang And Lots of Stunts

The first Saturday morning YMCA program for boys opened today at the "Y" headquarters, 906 Mansion street, Bristol, with boys from 8 to 15 years old tumbling, working on parallel bars, and playing games.

According to George Sperling, physical director, and also physical education teacher at Delhaas High School, morning sessions consisted of a personal interview with each boy to ascertain his interests. This was followed by a general orientation program.

In the afternoon, Sperling said, the boys were divided into squads, each assigned to a different activity. Tumbling, forming pyramids, stunts, work on parallel bars and elementary gymnastics were offered. Next on the program were basketball games for the entire group.

Sperling was assisted by George Manley, a senior at the Delhaas High School.

Friends Squabble, Man Is Knifed

Robert Seccardres, 55, of Park and Cedar avenues, Linconia, suffered a stab wound of the eye shortly after noon yesterday during a squabble with some friends.

Details of the fight have not been determined, but Jack Clayburn, 42, of Langhorne, was charged with aggravated assault and battery, as a result, by Bensalem Township Patrolman Joseph Picciotti.

Clayburn was committed to the Bucks County Prison at Doylestown by Justice of the Peace Eugene Sergeant, Middletown Township, for further hearing Monday at 8 p. m.

Seccardres was taken to Abington Hospital by the Trevose Heights Rescue Squad for treatment. The attending physician stated the cut on Seccardres' eye was a stab wound, Sergeant said.

CATHOLICS TO APPEAL FOR KOREAN CLOTHING

NEW YORK (INS)—Clothing for three million destitute Korean refugees, many of them from wartorn areas, will be sought in a nationwide appeal by the Roman Catholic bishops during Thanksgiving week. The drive was announced by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

Fight To Finish Is Vowed By Morris To Defeat Action

Middletown Township supervisors last night adopted the new zoning ordinance that provides for a minimum building lot size of 7000 feet by a vote of 2 to 1. Russell Newbold, chairman of the supervisors meeting, cast his decisive vote in favor of the zoning ordinance thus making the ordinance a law after a period of ten days following publication and advertisement.

Thomas Morris, Republican party leader of Middletown Township, in a statement following adjournment of the meeting, vowed to fight the ordinance with "unrelenting force." Morris claimed that the supervisors, with the exception of Sven Nielsen, who cast the only dissenting vote, "were railroaded into passage of the bill by outside pressure exerted by representatives of Levitt and Sons, Inc."

Casts Vote

Before casting his negative vote, Nielsen commented that "7000 feet is not in conformance with the best interests of the township."

Nielsen also requested that the supervisors postpone voting on the issue until after the general election on Nov. 3. The request was denied. The vote was taken in the small administration office of the township building before an estimated crowd of 200 persons.

Although the meeting was limited to discussion of the zoning ordinance by the township supervisors, a series of challenges were fired from the floor. It was explained by Supervisor Newbold that the hearing of the ordinance was held Oct. 16 and that the meeting last night was only for the supervisors to decide or make comment. As the crowd persisted in interrupting the meeting, Supervisor Raymond Secules threatened to clear the room

Can Appeal

Sven Nielsen said the ordinance would become law within 10 days, but reminded the group that an appeal can be made within 30 days. He added that "proper measures are already being planned to counteract the legalization of the ordinance."

In a written statement read before the meeting in behalf of Secules, Newbold declared that "the changes decided upon are proper zoning changes and that they serve the best interests of the township."

"We have conferred with some of the school board members concerning the effect upon the school system of a large development in this lower area of the township and we are confident," read Newbold, "that the school system would benefit from this new development."

"In addition to the more than $600,000 that will come to the Middletown School Board from the real estate tax transfers, the monies received from taxation out of this area by the board will more than exceed the school load," Newbold added.

R1 Retained

"It is to be noted that we have retained the R1 residential requirements in 500 acres below Route 1 in this area. This contemplates a development of single homes on size lots of 12,000 feet with water and sewer and with an overall density of 15,000 feet," Newbold said.

Nielsen took exception to this fact by retorting that the interpretation of the zoning ordinance "does not include the establishment of the 500 acres below Route 1."

One section of the ordinance provides for a large shopping center

Continued on Page Eight

SPIRITS ON THE PROWL

Goblins Will Walk Streets Tonight; Fairless Hills To Hold Big Frolic

Fairless Hills residents will frolic tonight as ghosts and goblins, at a community-wide costume parade, scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

Pre-schoolers up through adults will take part in the parade, which will form at 6:30 p. m. at Queen Anne road and Austin drive. The gaily - costumed paraders will march to the display center area, along a route lighted by flares, carried by members of the Fairless Hills Mens' Club.

Silver dollars will be given as prizes for the prettiest, funniest, most original and most gruesome costumes. There will be dancing, games, contests and cider and doughnuts at the display center. Each child will receive.

Queen Crowned

The Halloween festivities in Lower Bucks County got under way on Thursday at a parade and party sponsored by the Langhorne Lions Club and the Penndel Businessmen's Association. Dolly Bilger, of Hulmeville, a Neshaminy High School student, was crowned Harvest Moon Queen at the celebration. Miss Martha Berglund, Bristol, Miss Lower Bucks County, crowned the queen.

Ernst Heizmann, general chairman for the festivities estimated that between three and four thousand were on hand, either to watch or join the paraders. Sixty one-dollar bills were awarded as prizes for costumes. Frank Brooks, Trenton disc jockey, presided over street dancing on South Bellevue avenue.

Levittowners frolicked last night at a block party in the parking area behind Levittown Stadium. Over 200 persons gathered in costume to dance to recorded music. Those wearing the funniest, fanciest and most original costumes were chosen from the group.

Parade for Yardley

Yardley youngsters paraded through the community last night, led by Yadrley Fire-Police.

Mrs. Conrad Balwin, chairman of the Community Center's activity group, said: "I don't know how we would have managed without the Fire-Police."

She estimated that nearly 400 children were on hand to parade.

Continued on Page Eight

CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY And Following Week

Bristol Christian Church

The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday: Italian service, pastor's sermon, "Christ's Message to the Little Flock", (Lu. 12:32), nine a. m.; Sunday School, (English), lesson, "The Wisdom of Temperance", (Prov. 4:1-27), 10 a. m.; morning worship, (English), pastor's sermon, "The Mark of the Disciple", (Mat. 16:21-24), 11. Communion served in morning service.

Sunday evening service cancelled. Congregation will attend the last service at Metropolitan Opera House, Phila., with the Erickson Evangelistic party.

Tuesday: (English), Workers' Training course, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday: Hour of Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln ave., the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister; Sunday: Italian worship service, nine a. m.; English service, 10 a. m.; Sunday School session, under leadership of Ralston Hedrick, 11 a. m.

Tuesday: eight p. m., Ladies Aid meeting, under direction of Mrs. Lucy Whitcomb, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples' service, under direction of Rosemarie Cuttone, choir practice under direction of Rita Fiorito.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for 22nd Sunday after Trinity and All Saint's Day: eight a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11, a. m., holy communion and sermon.

The Rev. Dr. John Huggins, of Philadelphia, is supplying for the rector, the Rev. George E. Boswell.

Mother's Guild meeting, Tuesday, in the parish house from 10 a. m. to four p. m.; Tuesday evening meeting of St. James' Circle, sewing for Christmas bazaar and Red Cross knitting will follow the business meeting at eight p. m. in the parish house.

Calvary Baptis. Church

Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School, 5th Sunday of school's participation in Philadelphia area Sunday School contest; 11, morning worship, choir, message by the pastor: "The Min'ster's Credentials", a study in the second chapter of First Thessalonians, junior church for nursery, kindergarten, and grades one to four; 6:30 p. m., four young peoples' groups; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn orchestra and special music, message by the pastor: "Seeing Visions —Will We Ever Learn?"

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service; Wednesday: eight p. m., meeting of Parent-Teacher Ass'n of beginners' department; Thursday, seven p. m. Bristol Boys Brigade, (ages 11 to 14); Friday, seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade, (ages 8 to 10); 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday, 10:15 a. m., Phila. Area Sunday School convention in Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, a program of educational and inspiration for Sunday School workers, featuring skits, Sunday School clinics, conferences workshops, demonstrations, and audio-visual aids. Some nationally known Sunday School leaders will lead and address sessions.

Bristol Methodist Church

Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister; Sunday: 9:45, church school, James Douglass, supt., Harvest Home; 11, morning worship, (nursery conducted); Holy Communion; meditation, "Powerless to Dream".

Monday: eight, board of trustees; Tuesday: 7:45, Woman's Society of Christian Service; members asked to take donation of foodstuffs for Esther Hall, Phila., and open house; a collection for Christmas will be taken for Carl Fink, who is in a church institution, the organization sponsors; mite boxes to be returned; Wednesday: 7:15, Commission on Evangelism; eight, Bible study hour; Thursday: 6:30, youth choir; 7:30, adult choir; Saturday: 10, children's choir; 10 a. m., bake sale in No. 2 fire house, sponsored by mothers of members of children's and youth choirs.

St. Ann's R. C. Church

November 1, is monthly communion Sunday for all members of the Miraculous Medal Sodality of St. Ann's R. C. Church. Members are requested to attend the eight o'clock mass.

Society of Friends (Quakers)

Wood and Market streets: 10 a. m., First-day (Sunday) school, under leadership of Naomi Cashmer; 11 a. m., Meeting for worship, followed by Monthly Meeting.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Glenn H. Wampole, pastor; Sunday: nine a. m., Matins service, Mrs. Gordon Breeden, organist; junior choir, under direction of Mrs. Fred Pollock, acolyte, Donald Palmer, sermon theme: "The Church Looks Skyward"; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m. Church service, (Reformation Sunday) Miss Lois Bolton, organist; senior choir, under direction of Kenneth Bachman; acolyte, "Bobby" Bolton, sermon theme, "The Emphasis is Different"; new members will be received.

Monday: Church Council, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday: Ladies Aid, eight p. m., at Mrs. Jenks; Friday: junior choir, 6:45 p. m.; Friday: pastor's adult catechetical class, eight p. m.; Saturday: young people's catechetical class, 9:30 a. m., new pupils must enroll Saturday for full credit of the course.

First Baptist Church

William E. Hakes, minister; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general supt.; 11, morning worship, Communion, special music by choir, (supervised nursery); 6:45 p. m., Ambassadors (youth meeting), Doris Plowman, presiding; Mrs. W. E. Hakes, speaker; 7:45, evening gospel service, message by pastor, "Looking for That Blessed Hope," special music.

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting, Bible studies in Book of Romans, led by pastor; 8:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, D. E. Pitman, choir director; Mrs. Glenn Slaymaker, organist.

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday: Early worship service, holy communion, nine a. m.; solo, "God So Loved the World", Joyce Versprille; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, anthem by senior choir; sermon by minister, "Reconciled to God"; junior choir and Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; intermediate and senior youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; "all family" service, seven p. m.; Young Adults, "chit chat", 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Midweek devotions, seven p. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Edward G. Yeomans, minister; Sunday: 9:30 a. m., quiet hour in choir room; 9:45 a. m., Church School, Fred R. Herman, supt.; 11, morning worship, sermon by pastor, "What is Your Standard of Values?" (nursery conducted); five p. m., Intermediate C. E., Esther and Janet Brownlee, in charge, covered dish supper, followed by installation of newly elected officers by the pastor 6:45 p. m., Westminister Fellowship, Frank S. Hamilton, Jr., advisor, George F. Kemmerer, Jr., moderator; eight, evening worship, sermon by pastor, "The Corrupt Man", a study of Psalm 14.

Monday: eight p. m., Session will meet at the manse; eight p. m., Alpha Bible class at home of Mrs. Earl W. McEuen, 268 Harrison street; Tuesday: eight p. m., service of worship conducted by Women's Guild, congregation invited. The Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D.D., L.L.D., Professor of Practical Theology, Emeritus, Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary; a former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will be speaker, the pastor will conduct a devotional period, Wayne Zarr will render a vocal solo; Wednesday: eight p. m., Prayer and Bible study group, continuing study in Paul's Epistle to the Romans; Thursday: 10 a. m., sewing program, Mrs. G. Harry Trego, chairman. Woman are asked to take needle, thimble and a box lunch; seven p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop No. 2 at the church; eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Harvest Home ingathering collections will continue during November. Any person having donations may contact James a Bustraan (8-5902) and some one will call.

L'town Lutheran Church Organizes

An organizational meeting of the congregation of Christ Lutheran Church of Levittown will be held at three p. m. Sunday in Edgely Fire Hall.

The new congregation is believed to be the largest Christ Lutheran group to organize in the United States. It has 430 members, including children.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Cooper, Philadelphia, president of the Christ Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roy Winters, Spring City, missionary superintendent of the ministerium, will organize the congregation. Dr. Emil Fischer, Philadelphia, former president of the Ministerium, will also speak.

At 10 a. m., there will be a business meeting of the group in new Edgely school, where Sunday services are held. At the meeting, the group will adopt a constitution and elect a Church Council.

The Rev. Charles Fair is pastor.

Births

Trenton General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Schautz, 132 Birch drive, Levittown, a boy, this morning.

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Honson, 24 Bald Cypress lane, Levittown, a boy, Thursday.

Obituaries

FRANK R. FORKER

Frank R. Forker, 72, died last night at the Hamburg State Sanitorium, Hamburg, Pa. He had been a patient there since last January.

A resident of Hulmeville for 50 years, Forker was formerly an employee of the J. E. Fricke Company.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Minnie Simons, Philadelphia, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Clause, of Hulmeville.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Faust Funeral Home, Hulmeville. The Rev. Daniel Stedik, of the Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, will officiate. Interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Viewing will be Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

EMILY CARROLL

A 77-year old resident of Bristol township died in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., last night.

Mrs. Emily Carroll, Rodgers road, died from injuries sustained when she fell last week and broke her hip. She is survived by one son, Fred, of Bristol township, and one grand child and one nephew.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Rev. William E. Hakes, of the First Baptist Church, Bristol, will officiate. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, and the viewing will be Sunday evening.

MRS. DORA PAPPAJIAN

Mrs. Dora Pappajian, operator of a confectionary store at 207 Mill street, Bristol, for the past 41 years, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack.

The wife of the late Basil Pappajian, she was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bristol General Hospital by deputy coroner Dr. William Goldfarb.

A member of the Greek Church Society in Philadelphia and in Trenton, she is survived by one sister, living in Greece.

Services will be Tuesday at 12 p. m. at the Funeral Home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol. Further services will be at 1:30 p. m. from the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery. The viewing will be Monday evening.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH
Mulberry and Cedar Sts.
Ralph E. Proud, Jr., Minister
The big stone church in downtown Bristol. One block from the river on Mulberry st.
11:00, Morning Worship
Holy Communion
Meditation "Powerless to Dream"
9:45 A. M., Church School
(Classes for All)
Remember Wednesday evenings 8:00 New Bible Hour.
You will always find a welcome here. Join your many neighbors both new and old who make this their church in ever increasing numbers.
Ample Parking in rear of church.
The Evangelism Committee

BRISTOL TRUST TO BE HOST TO OTHER BANKERS

The Bristol Trust Co. will play host Wednesday to 35 representatives of seven Philadelphia and New York banks.

The group will proceed from the bank at 1:30 p. m. to visit the Fairless works of U. S. Steel, Fairless Hills and Levittown.

Following the tour, the Bristol bank will be hosts at a buffet dinner in the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

Serving CHURCHES of ALL FAITHS

WELCOME WAGON
BRISTOL AREA
Phone Corn. 0971-J
LEVITT. AREA
Phone WI 6-0685

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair today with highest temperature between 62 and 66.

Maximum temperature last Oct. 31st —68.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water ..... 9:46 a. m., 10:09 p. m.
Low water ..... 4:11 a. m., 4:31 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
POND AND DORRANCE STREETS, BRISTOL
SUNDAY MASSES 6:30 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 A. M.
Free Parking — One Block South of Church
Acme Parking Lot at Pond St.
Courtesy of Acme Super Market

Adding Another Service Of Worship at 9 A. M.
—to accommodate our growing congregation
—to make it more convenient for others to attend Church regularly
You'll enjoy worshipping at our growing residential Church
HARRIMAN METHODIST CHURCH
Morning: Church School, 9:45 A. M. Worship, 9 and 11 A. M.
Harriman Methodist Church
Wilson Ave. at Harrison St.
Bristol, Pa.
R. L. CARLSON, Minister
Evening: Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M. All Family Service 7-8 P. M.

ATTENTION!
MOOSE MEMBERS
A HALLOWEEN DANCE
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John J. Kerrigan
Managing Editor
Bristol Courier
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Direct From The Newsroom Of THE BRISTOL COURIER
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POLITICAL ADV.
Republican Candidates For Councilman in the 1st Ward
BRISTOL BOROUGH

VOTE REPUBLICAN X

JOHN H. WICHSER JR.

Mr. Wichser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wichser Sr., Dorrance St., was born and reared in Bristol. He graduated from Bristol High School 1938. Air Force Cadet School International Correspondence School; attended Drexel Institute and Trenton Industrial Arts.

He served our country during World War II in the capacity of Lieutenant, and is now a member of the Reserve Officers, Bristol Elks No. 970, American Legion No. 382.

He married the former Miss Eileen Wiltshire and has two hcildren, Jacqueline and Robert.

Jack is associated with the firm of John H. Wichser and Sons.

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A member of the American Legion, No. 1 Fire Company and the youngest member of the Bristol Jewish Center. "Mush" is a true example of a first warder, with a smile for all and a desire to do that which is right for all.
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VEAL PARMESAN A LA MILANAISE
ROAST FRESH HAM WITH APPLE SAUCE
ROAST TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS
GRILLED VIRGINIA HAM STEAK, PINEAPPLE GLACE
SPAGHETTI A LA CARUSO EN CASSEROLE
BREADED MILK FED VEAL, TOMATO SAUCE
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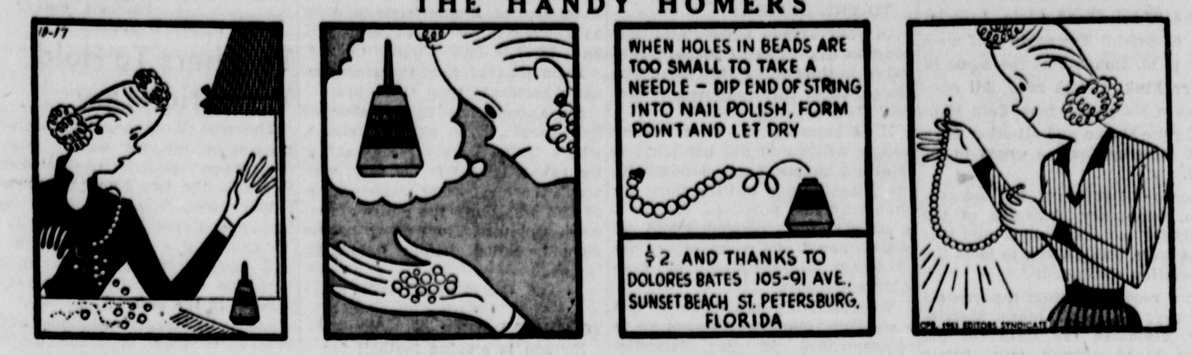


Lighting Systems Are More Flexible

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — Lighting engineers now are designing lighting systems that will render older, less comfortable systems obsolete, according to Electrical Wholesaling.

Improvements already are apparent, or soon will be, in color and control, higher lighting levels, better maintenance features and standardization, the publication says.

One key feature will be the use of dimmer control with more lighting systems. Greater flexibility of lighting effects will be attained in churches, halls, lobbies, lodges, reception rooms, stores, etc. For the home, simple wall dimmer switches are now available, the publication says, and standard fluorescent lamp dimming control is now practical.

New Flexibility Provided

Combination use of control devices has provided a new flexibility in lighting effects for white lighting or for spectacular color lighting effects, and a wide new scope of light sources of practically unlimited spectral and color quality.

Increased demand will be felt for better quality lighting for classrooms, offices, stores, factories, etc., the magazine believes. To give more comfortable lighting, colors and reflection factors will be more carefully chosen for ceilings, walls, floors and furniture. Residential lighting quality will also improve with greater use of built-in and scientifically designed home lighting equipment.

Higher commercial and industrial lighting levels are coming to be accepted, the magazine continues. One hundred footcandle intensities now are broadly accepted for general office and drafting room areas as well as for industrial inspection and production problems. Higher levels—up to 300 to 500 fc—will be used when the problem of producing these intensities without heat and glare is solved.

The old preheat, fluorescent lamps rapidly are giving way to slimline fluorescents that start instantly without flicker.

Greater attention is being given by manufacturers to maintenance and construction of lighting equipment as a result of the increasing demand from plant and store managers and owners for features that will cut maintenance costs, the magazine states.

Standardization is resulting from the trend of most manufacturers to adopt popular designs of competitors and from the necessity for mass production to keep them competitive in price.

Steel and Rubber Used in Chairs

One of the newest features of modern home furnishings is foam rubber. Its luxurious comfort quality for easy chairs and pillows has made it increasingly popular

But some of the most effective uses of foam rubber have been in the latest-style metal furniture for private business offices and reception areas. One Chicago metal furniture maker has achieved the ultimate in comfort and attractiveness by combining foam rubber upholstery, covered with handsome cloth fabrics, with lustrous satin chrome square tubular steel frames for chairs and settees.

The foam rubber is molded over flex springs on both the seats and backs of the furniture to three and a half-inch depths. The full comfort value of the foam rubber is attained by use of a soft goods covering which gives with the resilient rubber. This enhances the life of the upholstery and gives it durability to match that of the long-lived metal chair or settee frame.

Laundered garments will dry very soft if you rinse them in a borax solution. Use one-half teaspoonful of powdered borax for each quart of water. A tablespoonful of powdered borax in the final rinse water for curtains and linens will whiten them without harm.

Relaxing of Controls Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS) The housing industry has virtually given up all hope that the government will relax credit controls on home buying much before next year.

Earlier this past summer, it looked as if President Eisenhower might make use of his standby authority this fall and ease credit on homes purchased through the Federal Housing Administration.

Since then, however, the supply of mortgage financing has taken a serious turn for the worse and many buyers are having trouble obtaining loans on houses even after substantial down payments.

Action Foolish

"As long as this situation exists," says one housing expert, "it would be foolish for the President to take any action on down payments. Anything he could do would lose its effect.

"Put it this way: What's the use of lowering down payments if lenders are not making loans under the G.I. Bill unless veterans pay a cash down payment. And they are supposed to be able to buy with no money down."

Although there is little likelihood of immediate action, government and industry circles believe that some changes in down payments will be ordered early next year.

Shortages To Ease

Many officials now believe that the severe shortages of mortgage money will ease at least by the end of December. One official looks for a rapid change for the better "wthin a month."

And as the money situation improves, officials feel the government will be obliged to stimulate the industry to maintain high production levels in 1954.

In July and August, housing output fell below the annual rate of a million units. Further declines are expected the rest of this year. To put zing into the market and boost production, experts feel the government will have to make home buying easier.

Committee Report

Another factor is the year-end report of the President's new Advisory Committee on Housing. Credit is one of the five topics under study and it's a sure bet easier terms will be recommended.

Under the standby legislation, the President can reduce the down-payment on a $12,000 home from the present 20 per cent to five per cent. On higher cost houses, the five per cent proviso still could apply on the first $12,000 of value.

The committee, headed by Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, will examine this mechanism and it is not unlikely that it will recommend a more permanent credit plan to take the place of the standby legislation.

Shutters Become Clothes Hamper

Old window shutters with louvers can be made into an ideal, well-ventilated clothes hamper. Two pairs are needed, one for each side and two for the front. For the back and bottom, use pieces of plywood. Fasten the shutters together with angle irons. Use screws to fasten the back and bottom to the shutters.

For the top, make a wooden framework which fits inside the opening. Then cover it with plywood and attach it with hinges. A primer and finish coat, inside and out, will complete the transformation.

Lesson Learned By Truck Driver, Hard Way Only

HARRISBURG, (INS) — Robert G. Callahan, of Rochester, Mich., learned the hard way "safety is no accident."

Callahan's truck loaded with four new cars, overturned when he applied the brakes too suddenly for a stop sign.

Painted in bold letters across the truck's hoods was the slogan: "Safety is no accident."

Callahan escaped injury.

TV Sets Designed In Many Styles

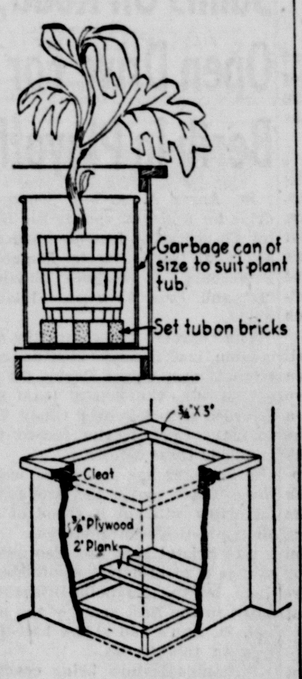
The newest TV sets are being made to "fit" homes. There are television sets that are room dividers, storage pieces or hutch-top cabinets-all for the price of the TV alone.

There's a room-divider TV that actually incorporates a television set, a tuner and a record changer into a see-through diver. There's another set made exactly like a hutch-top cabinet, with the TV on the bottom and the radio-phonograph combination in the suspended top section.

Most TV models, high-style or plain box cabinets, now are made to suit any decor. You can have your TV provincial or early American, with a choice of cherry, knotty pine or maple. You can also go modern with bleached woods, two-tone walnuts and korina. As for trim, there's a choice of wood, brass or wrought iron legs.

HOME modernizing

Simple Plywood Box Makes An Attractive Planter For the Home



Plants brighten any home—but often routine care of a plant creates an unattractive mess. The built-in plywood box below, from Home Modernizing magazine, ends that problem.

Construction details are shown in the drawings at the left. Dimensions are determined by the size of the plant tub and the receptacle (a garbage can is ideal) in which it sits. The plant tub should be raised above the bottom of the garbage can—here done with bricks.

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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
by RUTH WYETH SPEARS

The flush finishes and tapered legs of this modern dining table distinguish it at first sight as a strictly custom built job. The top is of walnut-surfaced plywood contrasting smartly with the edge frame and legs which are of light pine. For use in a kitchen alcove or a snack room a more practical top would be one of the bright colored panel materials with plastic chair seats to match. The table is thirty-one and a half inches wide and four feet long. The construction drawings show each member separately and just how they go together. There are also large clear drawings for making the extension slides for those who want to use an extra leaf. The patterns are 25c each. Order 225 for the table and 224 for two types of chairs.

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with a kitchen they'll love to show their friends
'S no use! Teen-agers will hang around the kitchen—(and it's a good thing, too). And the more charming and colorful your kitchen, the more likely it'll become the meeting place of the "gang".
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This durable, plastic surface will last for years and years. Enthusiastic teen-agers cannot harm Panelyte. It will not peel or crack—it resists stains, abrasions, cigarette-burns. And it's so easy to keep clean. Save by installing your own Panelyte — or let us do the job in your home. Call us for prices, today.
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J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor
Jack C. Wilkinson, Controller

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1953

THE COURIER INDORSES

For Superior Court
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Hon. Harold L. Ervin

For Common Pleas Judge
Hon. E. H. Satterthwaite

For District Attorney
D. W. VanArtsdalen

For Sheriff
C. LeRoy Murray

For Recorder of Deeds
John A. Collins

For Prothonotary
Raymond Bleistein

For County Controller
Howard G. Krupp

For Jury Commissioner
S. F. Cunningham

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As thy servant was busy here and there he was gone.—I Kings 20:40.

But his business was to guard a prisoner. He was diverted by trifles that were none of his business. Stick to the main point.

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

A Tullytown school teacher says that success is paramount, even for a first grader. That is all right, so long as the realm of achievement is confined to other spheres than opening cookie jars.

The symbol of a witch riding on a broomstick seems to have rather well disappeared on Hallowe'en. It would be surprising to most folks, to be sure, to see one of their neighbors skittering around tonight on a vacuum cleaner over Kaiser Metal Plant No. 1.

Lazy Louie from Mill street says that with all the inventive guys around everywhere it's funny nobody has come up with a better gadget than the alarm clock for making people want to stay in bed in the morning.

Since a chess club has been formed there, not all the furrows on Levittown brows need be traced to the recent troubles of moving in.

A 46-year-old grandfather was just fined $200 in Doylestown for kicking in the hats last Christmas Eve. Not to be deprecatory, but this is the first time on record a man ever had two headaches 10 months apart on the same binge.

The discussion over the Little League the other night at Levittown seems to have been a trifle incomplete, as there was no debate on whether the wife of a Little League manager is entitled to write letters or not.

Widening of the entrance to the Bristol bridge by New Jersey authorities looks like a step in the right direction. Ordinarily you would expect a driver to find it, but clover leaf intersections, double deck highways and four lane turnpikes have made the average man wary of narrow spaces.

Dallas Appointed By Business Men To Youth Center

Wayne V. Dallas was named alternate of Newtown Businessmen's Association to the board of directors, Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, at a meeting of the business men Tuesday evening in Temperance House. Peter Chesner is the representativ.

Stanley B. Sutton, Jr., prseided.

It was reported the Bell Telephone Company is making a survey of listings of the new Windsor Exchange, as a result of a meeting with representatives of the Businessmen's Association. The business men protested the change of many names formerly in Newtown and Langhorne to Windsor Exchange, thus making them pay calls.

The committee on the display exhibited at Middletown Grange Country Fair was commended for "an excellent job."

FOLLOW YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP CHARACTER IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

Official Opening Of Youth Center Set for Nov. 3rd

Neshaminy Valley Youth Center will officially open Nov. 3rd under direction of William H. Dunlevy, recreational director.

The game room has been put in shape with a new pool table cover, new cue sticks, and the pingpong table is ready for use.

Everyone who participates at the Center must have a membership card, which is free for those wishing to participate in the program. Such membership cards may be had from the director.

Organizations meeting in the outh Center include Girl and Boy Scouts, Brownies and Cubs, Junior New Century Club, Red Cross and ballet dancing classes.

WOMEN TO MEET

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Morrisville will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Legion home 215 W. Bridge street. Mrs. William May, Jr. will conduct the business session.

Third Ward Group To Meet Monday, Chart Program

The Third Ward Civic Association of Bristol Township will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, at the home of Harry Fink, 6 Bath road. All residents of Margo Gardens, Bath Manor, Lynne Haven and all other Bath road communities are urged to attend.

James J. Dougherty, Forrest avenue, temporary chairman of the newly-formed association, said that steps were being taken to have the association chartered.

At a recent meeting, the group's attorney, Philip E. Jones, Morrisville, discussed the status of the Third Ward group's legal battle with the Langenfelder Corp., the township commissioners and the Zoning Board of Adjustment over removal of fill dirt from the property at Magnolia and Oxford Valley roads.

The residents of the area want definite assurances that this property will be a park, not a water-filled, hazardous "hole in the ground." Fear that promises won't be kept and that it will eventually be a dump, as originally planned, were the primary reasons for court action.

Approximately fifty residents at this meeting discussed formal matters about organizing the association, suggested a more localized name and discussed other current problems of the locality that needed immediate attention.

Serving along with Dougherty as temporary board of directors are Roy Plummer, Bath and Magnolia road; Harry Fink, 6 Bath road, Lynne Haven; J. R. Hufnal, 2 Bath road, Lynne Haven, and Harold Segal, 109 David drive, Margo Gardens.

O'Brien Renamed In Red Cross Drive

Henry M. O'Brien of Yardley has been reapopinted Red Cross campaign chairman for the current drive in Lower Bucks County in industry and also for the annual March residential solicitation. O'Brien headed the campaign last year.

A committee of Red Cross aides who are conducting the industrial solicitation in the area are: T. A. Brown, chairman; Bristol, William L. Lloyd, Devon Smith and Edward Walters; Levittown, George T. Kelton; Langhorne, Mrs. Edward M. Linforth; Morrisville, the Rev. Harold J. Schieck; Southampton, Mrs. William Ballerstedt, Yardley, and John J. Fitzpatrick.

Letters To The Editor

It's No Secret

TO THE EDITOR:

In your article titled "LCA Executives Rap Twp. Officers" published in the Oct. 28, 1953 issue, you state Joseph Hitov exposed a "secret" PTA meeting.

It is amazing to what extent people will go to get publicity. It is also a shame that a person with his potentialities utilizes them for such mundane purposes. If this is a sample of his reasoning and actions—then I and many others are extremely disappointed, and even a little ashamed.

What actually happend was that a steering committee was set up as recommended in the pamphlet "How To Organize, etc." published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This steering committee is necessary in order to set up procedure for a formal meeting and election of officers—or is it necessary to get Mr. Hitov's permission.

Mr. Hitov says, "It (the meeting) leaked out by mistake. One woman boasted that she was invited to a secret meeting'. Actually, a member of the Bristol Parents Association attended the meeting at her request. It couldn't have been a secret or she would certainly have been eliminated. Why doesn't Mr. Hirtov ask her? I'm sure she gave him a full report!

As far as the statement about being "frightened," Mr. Hitov, no doubt, has heard of "projection." Mr. Hitov, are you frightened about something? Our homes are practically adjoining each other. If you desired information as a "director," why didn't you stop in and ask? That's a normal procedure. I am surprised that besides the adjective "frightened" you also didn't include subversive, discriminatory, inflammatory, etc. They would have attracted a great deal of attention, I am sure.

Basically, most of us in this community are interested in producing the best situation possible for our children—in spite of those yapping at Mr. Levitt's heels. It will never happen, as long as misinformation such as you presented continues. How about straightening yourself out?

NAT R. ARLUKE

Not Courteous

TO THE EDITOR:

What has happened to courtesy of the road? I live in the center of Bucks county and work in Bristol and every morning on my way to work I see at least five flagrant examples of reckless and discourteous driving.

This morning, for example, a driver cut directly in front of me as I was crossing the railroad tracks in Penndel. Only my recent face of oncoming traffic make it a twice-a-day nightmare.

I have driven throughout the eastern section of the United States and I have never seen so many examples of discourteous driving as I have in the three months I have lived in Lower Bucks County.

I am amazed that there are no more accidents than there are.

Some feel that the number of new people, from different states, where traffic laws are different is the cause. If that is the case, why aren't there refresher traffic courses and why don't the police arrest more violators. How many people must be killed before something is done?

A DISTURBED DRIVER

TO THE EDITOR:

My son is playing football for a Lower Bucks County Scholastic League team, and, naturally, I enjoy attending games. Happily for me, I have been seeing my son's games for some time and know how and where to spot him when he is on the field.

Other fathers are not always as fortunate, especially if they are coming out to the game for the first time. Often they are unable to spot their own sons let alone others on the team.

The reason is the inadequacy of programs which are circulated, sometimes free of charge and sometimes at a cost. Never at any school have I gotten a program that had all players listed and numbered correctly. Maybe it doesn't matter to some people, but to me it is important that I be able to spot my son and his teammates and even the fellows he is playing against.

It doesn't seem to me that it would take much effort on the part of the schools to get that information correctly listed in programs. Heavens knows, we fans have to ly adjusted brakes saved us from a collision.

Rodgers road, from the Bristol Farmer's Market to Route 13 is one of the worst spots. Lack of signaling, cars darting out into traffic from side roads, center of the road driving and cars passing in the put up with enough other inconveniences like poor seating arrangements, bad lighting and too many people roaming along the sidelines.

Those things are growing pains, I figure, but certainly there is no reason for misleading programs.

Football Father

Teachers To Hold Visitation Day

The first Workshop Day of the present school year will be Monday, when teachers of Newtown Borough, the two Newtown township schools, West and Good Intent, plus Upper Makefield and the Wrightstown - Wycombe schools will, spread far and wide in a visitation day to other elementary schools in the area.

They will observe techniques and procedures used in grade levels equivalent to their own in selected schools. Each teacher will later report at an in-service meeting what they observed and what they found to be constructive methods in use elsewhere.

HENRY H. BISBEE

Examination of the Eye

by Appointment

Telephone 8-2443

301 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pa.

CAMERAS: TOYS
Start LAYAWAY at NICHOLS
BRISTOL, PA.
NOW!

The Local Contests

Continued from Page One

sistently Republican for half a century, and in that time they have enjoyed a remarkably high level of administration of public affairs.

There is a popular advertising line, "If you don't know your furs, know your furrier."

The same principle applies to the coming election: "If you don't know the candidates in these local elections, then vote according to political parties and their records."

The good which has been accomplished in Bucks County in the past, the fact that newcomers here find a low tax rate, clean government, a high standard of public administration, and a great back-log of needed improvements — the fact that they find a structure of government which did not completely break down under the impact of the staggering growth in the past two years—is the best proof that Bucks County Republicanism is a first-rate tag for any candidate to wear.

When you go to the polls next Tuesday—and be sure to go—unfold your ballot till you find the word "REPUBLICAN" in heavy type, and put a cross after it, thus:

REPUBLICAN	X

MANNHERZ BARBER SHOPS

All Tools Used on Our Patrons Are Sterilized

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2 Barbers— EDGELY—N. Radcliffe St.—Opp. P.R.R. Bridge
3 Barbers— BRISTOL—Radcliffe St.—Opp. Bristol Theater

COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

Burlington Trounces Bristol, 26-0, For "Jug"

Bristol High's footballers will have to wait at least another full year for a nip from the Little Brown Jug.

Last night, before 2500 lookers on Bristol field, a thundering Burlington High team made sure of that with a 26-0 triumph that took the battle-scarred little trophy back across the river for the fourth straight year. It was the 11 victory for the Blue Devils against seven for Bristol in the traditional 21-game rivalry. Three tests ended in ties.

The Warriors, who nearly scuttled Neshaminy in a brilliant exhibition of underdog football last week, were never in it last night. They clicked for two quick first downs in a 38-yard advance after the first boot-off, then spent the rest of the time picking themselves out of the Blue Devils cleats.

They stopped an early drive by getting to a Burlington fumble, but presented the visiting steamroller with a touchdown on a "skull" midway through the second period. After that, it was no stopping the fancy running game of the Blue Devils.

Long Yardage

It accounted for 366 lengths of Pennsylvania real estate as compared to a dribbling 69 run for by the Bristols. The Warriors, however, passed to some advantage, getting 91 yards and thereby posing something of a scoring threat all the way.

A 150-pound senior named Newton Epps was in Bristol hair all night. A lad blessed uncanny balance, Epps ran for two touchdowns and accounted for 123 yards on nine carries, including sprints of 38, 26 and 24 yards. The will-o-wispish halfback, carrying wide on single wing deception plays, virtually dissolved in the clutch of tacklers and exhibited deceptive speed.

He had help from a corps of 14 other backs who saw action as the Burls sent a total of 35 operatives into the rout. Bristol used 23, including several jayvees to make a rare 58-man party of the Jug brawl.

Gift Tally

Burlington, fired by Epps' runs of 38 and 24 lengths, moved 68 yards to the Bristol ten early in the second quarter before Bob Heaton fumbled into Tony Monte's hands.

The Warriors tried to run out of the hole, but got only to the 16 on three downs. Then Larry Cohen retreated into kick formation at his own one. Before the ball was snapped, Field Judge Stan Dick sounded his horn, designating an infraction.

Cohen, apparently mesmerized by the basso tones, took the snap and posed perfectly still. He almost got away with it, for the surprised Burls waltzed aimlessly for the moment, before two of their number stepped up and embraced Cohen. A whistle stopped the play and Burlington was awarded the oval at the Warrior one.

The horn had designated a false charge by a Bristol lineman, but did not stop the play. Burlington, without much debate, declined the penalty.

The Devils got across in one play, but the weird sequence of events continued when it developed Bristol had 12 men afield and Burlington was offsides. On a second try Dick Pitko bumped over, Dick Paolillo booted the point and the Jersey club was off to the races.

Second Score

Burlington got another TD in the same quarter on a 35-yard advance after a short Bristol punt. One of two pass completions for Burlington put the ball at the 26, whence Pitko, Fred Corbezzola, John Borden and Joe Skwara alternated carrying to the two. Epps banged in from there.

The pattern didn't change in the second half. Burlington bounced 70 yards after the kickoff in 11 plays to ring up its third tally. It was a land-locked advance as runs of 16 yards by Corbezzola and 13 by Epps put teeth in the thing. Epps scored on an eye-popping jaunt outside left tackle, his favorite alley all night. It covered ten yards and more hip-swaying and pirouetting than the average chorus line shows.

At this point, Burlington seconds and thirds moved onto the scene and Bristol made a move or two of its own. Late in the third stanza the Warriors clicked for four straight first downs, their first since early in the opening round and their last of the night. They bussed from their own 12 to the enemy 25 before prosperity got the best of them.

Warrior Drive

Runs of eight and seven pegs by Cohen and three straight passes, Ed Conca to Monte, Monte to Conca, and Conca to Cohen, were good for an aggregate 38 yards in the drive. Cohen's pitchout fumble cost the hosts seven yards and their ambition, however, and the march stalled.

Burlington was typically all business in getting its last TD on a 49-yard last quarter march. Two big, sweeping end runs from a radically overbalanced line to the right, gave John Borden 40 quick yards. He went 23 more for an apparent TD that was called back as Burlington was penalized to the Bristol 16. From there, the fancy come-lately, Borden, swept end on the same mowing maneuver for the marker. Paolillo got his average up to .500 on this placement for the 26th point.

Solace

Bristolians looking for solace got some from Warrior passing, which continued sharp. Conca misfired once early, then completed six straight. At one point the Tribe had a nine-for-12 record until late desperation heaves spoiled that.

The Warriors were no defensive match for their beefier visitors, however, and seldom stopped Burlington's single wing power before five to 15 yards had been claimed.

The game had considerable color, both bands sounding off in backwoods music at halftime after the rival forces had traditionally exchanged bouquets.

BURLINGTON

Ends — Taylor, Paolillo, Kloss, Mazur, Kaupas, Caldarie
Tackles — Hughes, Solan, Kane, Rothblum, Abele
Guards — Michael, Pfeifer, Wells, Donnelly, Terzano, Morgan
Centers: Comegys, Cardi, Palma
Backs — Pitko, Epps, Skwara, Corbezzola, Jennings, Heaton, Wilmerton, Smith, James, Borden, Steinmann, Bowles, Thatch, Stevenson, Sinogatti

BRISTOL

Ends — Bloodgood, Kopack, DiLissio, Caro
Tackles — Brescia, Corrigan, Francis, Amadio
Guards — Rago, Harbison, Franceschini, Potena
Centers — Manzo, Larrisey
Backs — Conca, Cohen, Caucci, Monte, Gall, Nesbitt, Ferry, Trasatti, Garduli

Score by Periods:

Burlington	0	13	6	7—26
Bristol	0	0	0	0— 0

Burlington Scoring: Touchdowns: Pitko, Epps 2, Borden. Points after touchdow: Paolillo, 2 (placements).

STATISTICS

	Burlington	Bristol
First downs	19	7
Passes attempted	6	19
Passes completed	2	9
Interceptions	0	0
Passing yardage	17	91
Rushing yardage	349	69
Lost yardage	31	47
Net yardage	352	113
Punts	3	6
Punting average	33.7	20.3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	70	21

--PLAY BY PLAY--

FIRST QUARTER

George Steinman kicked off to Al Caucci on the 21, who ran back to the 25. Cohen gained three at tackle. On a crossbuck, Caucci gained 18 yards, going to the Bristol 46. Cohen was good for a yard. An attempted pass was downed. Conca then passed to Cohen for a first on the Burlington 41. Andy Gall rushed the line for three but Cohen was dropped for a five-yard loss. Bristol was penalized 15 yards to its 42. Cohen booted out of bounds on the Burlington 14.

Joe Skwara made 5 on a line play and carried again for a first on his 34. Newton Epps and Skwara went to the Burlington 45 on two plays. Bristol was penalized 5 yards but Burlington followed with a 15-yard penalty. Two Jersey passes were wide of their mark. On a handoff, Epps was stopped by Rago after a three-yard gain. Steinman punted to Cohen who was stopped without a runback on his 31.

Caucci and Cohen made five yards. Conca completed a pass to Bloodgood for a first down on the 46, a 10-yard gain. Skwara stopped Cohen at the line of scrimmage. Monte also failed to gain. Kopack caught a Conca pass for a gain of five yards. As the quarter ended, Cohen punted to Fred Carbezzola on the 20. There was no run-back.

SECOND QUARTER

The Blue Devils made their first score early in the second period. Carbezzola picked up a yard. Epps broke loose on an end sweep and went 39 yards for a first on the Bristol 40. Skwara hit the line and bounced back without a gain. Epps again skirted end for a gain of 23 yards to the Bristol 16. Skwara ripped center for five yards to the 11. Ray Heaton fumbled with Tony Monte recovering for Bristol on the 10.

Cohen netted but one yard on an end run. Caucci carried to the 15 and Cohen added one. On fourth down, Cohen went into kick formation. As the ball was passed, the horn sounded. Cohen held the ball without kicking. He was tackled on the one-yard line where Burlington took over. Skwara went over but Burlington had its backfield in motion and Bristol had 12 players on the field. The play was recalled and this time, Dick Pitko crossed the goal line for the touchdown and Dick Paolillo place-kicked the conversion to make it 7-0.

Steinman kicked off to Bloodgood on the seven. He ran it back to the 14. Conca fumbled but recovered. After Cohen made a yard, Conca was thrown for a five-yard loss. Cohen kicked out of bounds on his 35. Skwara passed to Paolillo for eight yards. Pitko lugged to the Bristol 19 for a first down. Corbezzola netted five at tackle. Johnny Borden made a first on the two-yard line. Skwara picked up one and Epps squeezed through the line for the touchdown. Paolillo failed in his extra point try.

Steinman kicked to Bloodgood on the 13, he ran it back to the 25. Conca clicked on a pass to Bloodgood for nine yards. Conca could not get off a pass, losing 15 yards. Conca passed to Cohen for 10 yards. Cohen kicked out on the Bristol 46. As the half came to a close, Epps was nailed for a 16-yard loss.

THIRD QUARTER

The kickoff by Cohen went to Skwara on the five. He ran nicely to the 30. Skwara went down the middle for six yards. Corbezzola made a first on the Bristol 37. Epps netted 12 yards on an off tackle slant to put the ball on the 25. Corbezzola and Pitko lugged the ball to the 15. Corbezzola and Skwara brought it to the 10 from where Epps took it over for the third TD. Paolillo missed the uprights to make the count, 19-0.

Steinman kicked off to Cohen on the Bristol 15. The runback was good for 30 yards to the 45. Monte made four yards before being stopped by Don Jennings. Conca completed a short pass to Bloodgood for three yards. Bristol drew a five-yard penalty. A Conca pass was grounded. Cohen punted to Epps on the 22, the runner failing to have a runback. Epps went off tackle and was finally spilled on the 48 for a 26-yard run. Heaton gained five to go into Bristol's territory. After Skwara made two, Bristol was penalized five yards. A pass was downed so Steinman booted to Cohen on the nine. He retained to the 13.

Bristol had four consecutive first downs made four. Cohen got off for a nice gain of eight yards. After a grounded pass, Cohen was good for seven more yards. Conca completed a pass to Monte for a first on the Bristol 42. The play was reversed with Monte throwing a pass to Conca for a first on the Jerseyites' 46. Conca threw the third consecutive completed pass to Cohen for a first on the Burlington 30. Monte and Conca hauled the pigskin to the 25 as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

A fumble by Cohen lost seven. An aerial was downed. Burlington was penalized five yards for off-sides, after taking over on its 31. Skwara got five yards back. After Epps got two at center, Borden made an end run to his 48. Borden lost six on a fumble. Pitko's pass to Paolillo made six yards. Wilmerton's end run put the ball on Bristol's 45. Steinman kicked to the Bristol 17. Two passes and a line play gave Bristol but one yard so Cohen kicked out of bounds on the Burlington 49.

Burlington was penalized 15 yards. Borden hit center for 3 and followed with an end run to the Warriors' 42, a gain of 21 yards. Wilmerton lost three but Borden again scooted end for a first on the Bristol 25. Allen James went to the Bristol one where he was pushed over the goal line by Johnny Terzano. The infraction set the Burlington team back to the 16. Borden went through the Bristol line for the touchdown, making it 25-0. Paolillo place-kicked the PAT to lift the count to 26-0.

Steinman kicked off, the ball going out of bounds. The ball was put in play on the Bristol 40. Caucci fumbled and Vince Cardi recovered for the visitors. Burlington was penalized 15 yards on the next play. Joe Sinogatti lost five. Pitko fumbled and Conca recovered for Bristol on the Burlington 40. Bristol attempted four passes with Burlington taking over on its 40.

Sinogatti charged the line for five yards. A pass was unsuccessful after Wilmerton was stopped on an end run. On fourth down, Borden fumbled but picked up the ball and went to the Bristol 45 for a first down. After James made five, the horn sounded, ending the game.

Area Huntsmen Bag Deer, Bear on Trip To Maine Woods

A party of three hunters, including Richard W. Fechtenburg of Eddington and Fred R. Herman, Newportville, returned late this week from Maine with a season's supply of game meat.

The trio bagged two sizeable deer and a 200-pound black bear during their ten-day sojourn in Maine's wild and heavily wooded areas near Millinocket.

Fechtenburg brought down the bear, a beautifully-coated animal, with a single shot to the throat from between 60 and 70 yards distance. It was the first bear kill for the veteran huntsman, who with his partners of the Maine trip, has combed the woods of the Poconos, Adirondacks and Catskills, as well as parts of North Carolina for game of all description. Fechtenburg estimated that the bear was about three years old.

Buck For Herman

Herman bagged a 140 - pound buck, while the third member of the group, his brother William M., of Clinton, N. J., came home with a 120-pounder.

The two Lower Bucks County nimrods brought their kills to the MEH Locker company, Bath road, for processing.

Guides spent two days just acquainting the party with the terrain and landmarks, that included a group of three lakes, Fechtenburg said, before they set out for game. The Maine woods are so thick and, in places, impenetrable, that guides themselves are never without compasses.

The party had six very dry days when hunting was poor, but three days of light rain near the end of their stay made it perfect. It was their first hunting trip in the area.

Saints On Road, Open Drive For Berth In Playoff

St. Ann's A. A. will begin its drive for a playoff spot in the Bristol Co-operative League tomorrow afternoon as it meets Magnolia-Bridesburg at Holmes Stadium, "L" and Erie Avenues, Philadelphia.

The "Saints" broke into the win column last Sunday with an easy triumph over Upper Darby. On top of the win, the Bristol team was awarded a forfeit over Olney Vets to make their league record two wins and three defeats.

Bridesburg has also been beaten three times, so a St. Ann's win tomorrow will put it ahead of the Magnolia-Bridesburg eleven.

The Bristol boys are also out to avenge a 26-13 defeat administered them by the Magnolia-Bridesburg outfit in the first game of the season. St. Ann's had a 13-0 half-time lead in this fracas.

St. Ann's is now being coached by Pat Garramone, former coach of Mt. Carmel Catholic High. Garramone played end last Sunday and is expected to see action tomorrow, being in there on offense to call the plays.

Coach Garramone expressed satisfaction at the showing of the Purple and Gold last week and does not contemplate any changes. Leo Fiorelli and Frank Rubino did exceptionally well on the running plays with the line doing a fine job of stopping any threats by the Upper Darby team.

Bridesburg is led by Lou Salterelli, former star back of Frankford High School; Bill Hudson, of West Chester State Teachers College and Hank Fijolkowski who formerly played with the Quantico Marines.

MOUNTAINEERS RISK WIN SKEIN AT STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — INS — West Virginia risks its unbeaten reputation today against Penn State, one of the biggest obstacles to the Mountaineers' first perfect season.

The Mountaineers, unbeaten since the Nittany Lions turned the trick 11 games ago, crushed VMI, 52-20, last week for their fifth straight of the season.

Coach Art Lewis said Penn State presents a bigger problem than his first opponent, Pittsburgh, and that this chief threat is Tony Rados who connected on 13 of 19 attempts in the Nittany Lions' 27-to-21 conquest of TCU last week.

Owls Test Moreland, Delhaas, Morrisville Tangle Under Lights

Three Lower Bucks County League teams go to the post tonight in league and inter-league turmoil calculated to stir fans of both defensive and offensive football.

Delhaas High visits Morrisville for a fairly important league tussle that is expected to present a grim defensive struggle. Meanwhile, Bensalem moves outside the circuit to test Lower Moreland at Bethayres, in what promises to be a genuine scoring duel.

Both Delhaas and their Bulldog hosts at 8:15 will be stalking their first wins in a time. The Tigers lost to Bordentown last week after a weekend of inactivity. They own a 2-3 record for the year and a 2-2 league mark.

Morrisville has dropped four straight games, three of them in the league. The Bulldog record is 2-5 and 1-3 in the conference. Neither team has shown a great deal of scoring inclination. Delhaas has been particularly puny offensively with but 35 points to show for its five outings. Morrisville has 76 for seven contests, but has yet to face a defense as rugged as Delhaas' man-eating forwards.

Better Backs

The home team owns the better backfield for attacking purposes in Ralph Demech, Paul Chapman, Frank Pesce, Arvie Powell and Dick Dietrick, and that quintet is expected to spell the difference. Delhaas will count on the bone-rattling thrusts of Bob Morris and Fran Osborne, with occasional T-formation didoes from Joe Gleason and Bob DeChico.

The winner here will stand in pretty good shape to take the open fourth place in LBCL's final standings.

Bensalem takes its high-scoring machine into alien terrain at 8 p. m. (game originally scheduled in the afternoon) to test equally point-conscious Lower Moreland. The Owls have scored 126 points in winning five of seven games, while the Morelands have tallied 111 in winning two, losing two and tying none.

Both have displayed porous defenses occasionally, Bensalem having surrendered 27 points to Pennridge in an opener and Lower Moreland taking a 55-point rap from Neshaminy.

It will be a T-formation battle, the Owls depending upon the running of Charlie Scioli and Al Parker, along with the passing of Harry Schurr and Harvey Crowthers. It will be Bensalem's last extra-league engagement. They have Delhaas, Bristol and Neshaminy left on the league card.

Perfect Opening For Hunt Season

HARRISBURG — INS—Pennsylvania's small game season opened at 9 a. m. today with about a million licensed hunters eligible to pepper away at a better-than-average stock of small game.

State Game Commission Director Logan J. Bennett said the abundant game supply coupled with near-ideal weather conditions indicated a "perfect opening."

GIOSA WINS

PHILADELPHIA — INS — South Philadelphia's Eddie Giosa, 147, won a unanimous eight-round decision over Don Braun of Baltimore Friday night at the Cambria. The win was Eddie's third straight in his current comeback.

Marciano, Cockell Tiff On Blueprints

PARIS — INS — Rocky Marciano's manager, Al Weill, is considering Don Cockell of Britain as an opponent for the heavyweight champion but "would like Cockell to get a few more fights under his belt first."

Weill, who is on tour in Europe with another of his fighters, middleweight Ernie Durando, said he would favor either London or New York for the Marciano-Cockell fight "depending on where we could get the biggest gate." Weill added, however, that "nothing definite" has been decided.

Cockell is European and British empire heavyweight champion.

COLLEGE SCORES

By International News Service

Marquette 7, Boston University 6
Carthage 19, Quincy 12
Kirksville Mo. 25, Warrensburg Mo. 6
Virginia Tech 22, Citadel 6
Chattanooga 44, Louisville 6
Sam Houston State 26, Tampa University 6
Youngstown 21, John Carroll 7
Olivet 26, Kalamazoo 19
W. Chester St. 53, Kutztown State 6
California Pa. 6, Clarion State 0

Women Informed of True Joy Of Life in 'Worries' Speech

A Philadelhia clergyman, whose address on "How To Worry Successfully" was constantly interrupted by laughter which his special brand of humor evoked, shared the program with state and district women's club officers yesterday afternoon in Woodside Community House. The occasion marked the fall meetings, morning and afternoon, of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The speaker of the afternoon, the Rev. David J. Hageman, minister of Universalist Church of the Messiah, Philadelphia, with his intriguing topic culminated it with his advice: "The true joy of life is immersion in something bigger, better and beyond ourselves." He further advised the 167 women gathered that each individual should adopt Hugo's philosophy, "gaining courage for the great sorrow of life and patience for the minor ones."

Well Known

The clergyman, known to many through his radio broadcasts, has made psychology and psychiatry his special fields of investigation. This was manifest in the keen appreciation of human relations which showed throughout his talk.

Rounding out the afternoon session were selections by Pennsbury High School chorus, directed by Mrs. Janet Sturrock; and two vocal soli by Mrs. Jerold B. Ellison, Woodside.

The courtesy presentation was made by Mrs. Norman W. Lear, Doylestown. The registrar, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Yardley R.D., informed at the final session that in addition to six junior clubs represented, the following senior clubs had members in attendance: Bristol, Buckingham, Chalfont, Doylestown, Fairless Hills, Langhorne, Levittown, Lower Makefield, Makefield Mothers Club, Morrisville, New Hope, Newtown, Perkasie, Quakertown, Southampton, Warrington and Yardley.

Gives Reports

Miss Althea Mantz, Doylestown, 3rd vice president of the federation, presented her report during the afternoon. She told of the county junior clubs' project, and herb garden at Thompson-Neeley House, Washington Crossing Park; and presented information on projects of individual junior clubs. Another report was by Mrs. Horace P. Townsend, Langhorne, who called attention to state and county literature contests.

The luncheon, served in the social hall, was prepared by Middletown Grange. The hostess unit for the day was Makefield Mothers' Club.

The president of the county federation, Mrs. William D. Lynch, Davisville, opened the first session, and also introduced the two speakers of the morning, Mrs. Edward Lodhois, Phila., vice president in southeast district; and Mrs. Maurice McCaffrey, Llanerch, state chairman, department of American Home.

Heard Suggestions

After presenting suggestions for direction of interests on the part of club members, Mrs. McCaffrey reminded her hearers: "We are building roads over which others will travel — Have an open mind and an understanding heart. As the world gets smaller we must get bigger."

The county federation adopted the suggestion that it be responsible for furnishing one room at the Thompson-Neeley House. The furnishings are to be of Revolutionary or pre-Revolutionary period. Combined clubs of the county are also aiding in the Independence Hall (Philadelphia) restoration project. Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Bristol, called attention to plans for preservation of meeting house square, Fallsington, with restoration of buildings there.

Named by the president to the nominating committee are: Mrs. Richard Landis, Morrisville; Mrs. William F. Greenawalt, Doylestown; and Mrs. Henry D. Kinsey, Quakertown.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The second annual Hallowe'en party and dance, sponsored by Morell Smith Post No. 440, American Legion, Newtown will be held this evening in the post home at eight. Games and refreshments will feature the entertainmnt. Serving on the committee are: David J. Balderston, David J. Matthews, Jr. and Walter Jones.

FOLLOW YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP CHARACTER IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Gerald Ellison
Pastor
Woodside Presbyterian Church

Josiah, the king, found the secret of life when the path he trod first led him to the house of the Lord and then to word, the scriptures. By an act of providence he found those treasures which made him both wise and strong enough to do that which he wanted to do and which was right in the sight of God.

By similar acts of providence millions of people have come to the Bible and to the church and found within these sacred domains gems of truth which have made them strong and courageous. For as God himself declares the church and His words are given for our knowledge and instruction. These gifts are given by Him to be used by us diligently and persistently. They are not to be merely gazed upon as some objects of human initiative.

To have the Bible in your home, the church within your community is a privilege not afforded to some persons and even unheard of in some parts of our world. Gifts that are not received whole-heartedly may be withdrawn. But these are gifts we cannot afford to lose for it is through such instruments that God truly speaks and through which we have access to His will in worsip and in service.

We may be trustful and hopeful in this life but we cannot be confident unless we see and hear God Himself speak. The power which enabled the early prophets and disciples to speak with urgency and authority came out of an explosive affection which grew while they were in the presence of the Lord.

God's presence does speak with an unmistakble authority and clarity but unless we come within the divine walls of the church and meditate upon His precepts we may hot hear Him speak.

"And now Lord, what wait I for? My hope is in Thee."

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mrs. George E. Boswell left Bristol Wednesday to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conklin, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Today Mrs. Boswell and the Conklins will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit Miss Jane Boswell. They will be joined at Ann Arbor by the Rev. George E. Boswell, who made a flight to Detroit, Mich., yesterday. The clergyman and his wife will return to Bristol on Monday, making the journey to Philadelphia by air.

In observance of her 11th birthday anniversary which occurred Sunday, Phyllis Levy, was hostess at a party Oct. 23 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levy, 815 Third avenue. The young guests who assembled: Joanne and Mark Paroly, Penny Mercer, Rita McLaughlin, Sally Edmundson, Jean Laurie, Margaret Haggerty, and Robert Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourne, Peekskill, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bourne, Bath Addition.

The Rev. Raymond J. Donohue, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgstresser, Ottsville, and Asa Helsel, Phila., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain st.

Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Hallandale, Florida, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Jr., Bath Addition.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. will hold a meeting Nov. 3rd at 8:15 p. m. in club house, Wood street.

Women's Group To Hear Dr. W. Mohr

Dr. Walter H. Mohr, professor of history at George School, Newtown, will address the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Newtown Methodist Church, Wesley hall Nov. 2nd at eight p. m. His topic will be "United Nations". This is an open meeting.

Mrs. John Bennett, Jr., will conduct the meeting, with Miss Evelyn Keyser presenting devotional period. Mrs. Earl Schlachter will be soloist, with Mrs. William Doherty as accompanist.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Allinson, Miss Elsie Younggren and Mrs. Grover Pullen.

Events For Today

Annual Fall Supper, St. James parish house, sponsored by Mother's Guild, 5 to 8 p. m.

Oyster and ham supper, 4:30 to seven p. m., in Eddington Fire Co. station, sponsored by firemen; dancing 9 to 12.

Training Course Set for Nov. 6th

Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, Bristol district staff aid chairman of the Red Cross, announces a staff aid training course to be conducted November 6th in the Swarthlander Bldg., Doylestown.

This course will be held from 10 a. m. to four p. m., to train volunteers for office work and to assist on Bloodmobile visits.

Anyone interested is asked to call the Red Cross office, Bristol 8-3684, or Mrs. Longbottom.

Class Has Shower For Bride-Elect

Members of Fidelis Sunday School Class, Newtown, on Tuesday evening tendered Miss Dorothy Greenlee a surprise bridal shower at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Everett S. Johnson.

Miss Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Greenlee will on Nov. 21 become the bride of Mr. Russell J. Facenda, Philadelphia.

Attending were: Mrs. Clinton Greenlee, Mrs. John Allinson, Mrs. Asa Coale, Mrs. J. Hibbs Luff, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Miss Elsa Allinson, Miss Elsie Younggren, Miss Helen Riley, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Margery Coale and Miss Jean Rempfer.

MEETING SET

A meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will be held at eight p. m., Nov. 3, in Edgely Fire Hall. Mrs. Raymond O. Gilbert, Richboro, president of the Bucks County Council P. T. A., will be speaker.

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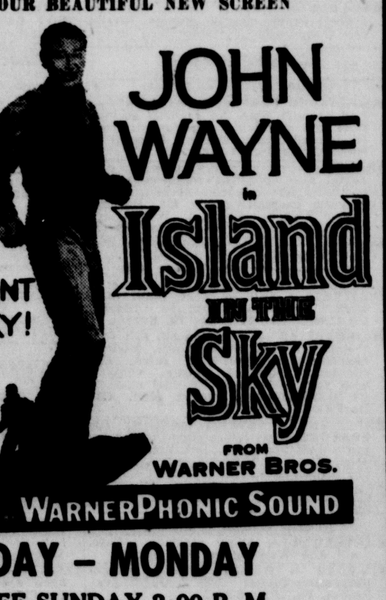

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Repast Features Surprise Shower

A surprise shower took place Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Johnson, 37 Fleetwing Drive, Fleetwing Estates, in honor of Mrs. John J. O'Grady, 86 Fleetwing Drive.

Members of a sewing club, of which Mrs. O'Grady is a member, presented her with a stainless steel high chair, trimmed in yellow. Other girls were received.

Table decorations included miniature storks filled with mints.

A repast included: boiled ham, potato salad, macaroni salad, pickles, olives, potato chips, rolls, tea, coffee, homemade cake.

Guests were: Mrs. Henry McNulty, Mrs. Louis Watty, Mrs. George LaRue, Mrs. William Keyser, Mrs. Joseph Beswick, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. William Eckstein, Fleetwing Estates; Mrs. Mark Sooby, Bristol; Mrs. Robert Hanson, Newportville Heights.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Englebert Smith, Bensalem twp., and Mrs. George Zarr spent a recent day at Princeton, N. J., visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Leonard LaPlaca. Mrs. Smith also spent a day at the Zarr residence.

DISTINGUISHES BETWEEN DISCIPLINE, PUNISHMENT

Richard McFeely, principal of George School, Newtown, was guest speaker at the first fall meeting of Parents Auxiliary, in Newtown Friends School Wednesday evening, speaking on "What Friends Mean by Discipline".

Mr. McFeely outlined the difference and distinction between discipline and punishment. Francis Alden, president of the auxiliary, and Stevenson W. Fletcher, Jr. principal of the school, served as panel members when a discussion followed the talk.

Homeroom mothers were hostesses.

The Auxiliary will have but four meetings this school year.

REPRESENT UNIT

Mrs. Everett S. Johnson, Mrs. John Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Florence Rutherford and Mrs. Arthur Van Luvanee represented the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Newtown Methodist Church at "open house" held in the Deaconess Home, Philadelphia, and toured various Centers under the board of directors of the home.

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USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

WEEKEND TELEVISION GUIDE

SATURDAY

Saturday, October 31, 1953

5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE — "Dead Men Are Dangerous"
(3)(4) MINNESOTA vs. PITTSBURGH (Football)
(5) NEW YORK COLLEGE SERIES
(6) WESTERN PLAYHOUSE — (in progress)
(7) STU ERWIN SHOW
(9) CINEMA 9 — "Man in Black"
(10) THE GHOST RIDER
(11) SANTA'S WORKSHOP
(13) JUNIOR FROLICS
5:30 (3)(4) OPERA THEATRE — "Carmen" Vera Bryner as Carmen and Robert Rounseville as Don Jose
(5) YOUTH FORUM — Dorothy Gordon moderator
(7) JOHNNY JUPITER
(9) WILD BILL HICKOK
(10) DICK TRACY
(11) SIX GUN PLAYHOUSE
6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT — with Harry Marble
(7) BAR 7 RANCH
(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE — with Jon Hall
(9) SKY KING
(10) FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE
(11) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE — with Jon Hall
(13) FILM HIGHLIGHTS
6:10 (2) SPORTS — with Jim McKay
6:15 (2) SATURDAY FEATURE REPORT
6:20 (2) LIGHT & BRIGHT NEWS — with John Fouck
6:25 (2) WEEK-END IN NEW YORK — with Ted Malone
6:30 (2) POLITICAL TALK — with Harold Riegelman
(3) ADVENTURES OF KIT CARSON
(4) HOPALONG CASSIDY
(5) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HIGHLIGHTS
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL — with Frank Hall
(7) DOROTHY MACK SHOW
(9) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
(10) NEWS
(11) TREASURE CHEST — "Train Time"
(13) VARIETY HALL
6:40 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER — with Francis Davis
6:45 (2) PEAK OF THE SPORTS — with Red Barber
(6) GEORGE WALSH — Scores
(10) FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
6:50 (5) GAOY BLADES — film
7:00 (2) THE STORK CLUB — Sherman Billingsley and guests.
(3) HOLLYWOOD OFF BEAT — "Find My Murderer"
(4) TV STARTIME KIDS
(5) WILD BILL HICKOK
(6)(7) THE PAUL WHITEMAN TV TEEN CLUB
(9) TALES OF ADVENTURE — "Corsican Brothers" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
(10) SKY KING — starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Evin Kennedy
(12) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE "Tiger Smith" Jack Randall
7:10 (11) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton
7:15 (3) FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
(11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS NEWS
7:25 (11) NEWS OF NEW YORK — with Guy LeBow
7:30 (2)(10) BEAT THE CLOCK — with Bud Collyer
(3)(4) ETHEL AND ALBERT
(5) TERRY AND THE PIRATES
(6)(7) LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS — with Maggie McNellis
(11) FIRST SHOW — "Thunder Rock" James Mason and Lilli Palmer
8:00 (2)(10) THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
(3)(4) BONINO — with Ezio Pinza
(5)(6) FOOTBALL — Baltimore Colts vs Green Bay Packers
(7) ORIENT EXPRESS — drama
(13) EIGHT O'CLOCK FILM THEATRE — "Girls Town" Edith Fellows
8:30 (3)(4) TED MACK'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR
(7) THE UNEXPECTED — mystery drama
8:55 (11) NEWS
9:00 (2)(10) TWO FOR THE MONEY — wth Herb Shriner
(3)(4) ALL STAR REVUE — starring Martha Raye
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS
(9) DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT — with Brian Donlevy
(11) BASKETBALL — New York Knickerbockers vs. Minneapolis Lakers
9:30 (2)(10) MY FAVORITE HUSBAND with Joan Caulfield
(9) MAN AGAINST CRIME — with Ralph Bellamy
(13) FILM HIGHLIGHTS
9:45 (7) FIGHT TALK
10:00 (2)(10) MEDALLION THEATRE — "Gran'ma Rebel" with Jackie Cooper
(7) TV THEATRE
(9) DETECTIVE MARK SABER — with Tom Conway
(13) WESTERN THEATRE — "Where the Buffalo Roam"
10:30 (2) MIRROR THEATRE — "Dreams Never Lie" Angela Lansbury and Michael O'Shea
(3)(4) YOUR HIT PARADE
(6) FILM PLAYHOUSE — "The Return of Jesse James"
(9) LILLI PALMER SHOW — guest star Rex Harrison
(10) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO SHOW
10:40 (11) NEWS ROUNDUP
10:45 (5) WRESTLING FROM CHICAGO
(9) PULSE OF THE CITY
10:50 (11) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton
11:00 (2) HARRY MARBEL WITH NEWS OF THE NIGHT
(3) POPULAR DEMAND THEATRE "Beloved Vagabond"
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS — with Bob Wilson
(10) NEWS — with John Facenda
(11) WOODS AND WATERS — with Stan Smith
(13) STARDUST THEATRE
11:05 (5) SPORTS SHOWCASE — with Jack Brickhouse
11:10 (2) SPORTS FOR THE NIGHT — with Jim McKay
(4) SATURDAY NIGHTS WEATHER SHOW
(11) ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM FOUNDATION TELETHON — featuring well-known personalities from Broadway and Hollywood and television.
11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW — "Bombay Waterfront"
(4) JERRY LESTER SHOW
(10) THE BIG TIME WRESTLING SHOW
11:20 (5) WRESTLING RESUMES
11:45 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER
12:00 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
(5) NEWS & SPORTS
(4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
(6) THE WONDER TOOL
12:05 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW — with Dr. B. L. Scott
12:15 (10) FEATURE THEATRE
12:45 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW — "Hi Neighbor" Jean Parker and Vera Vague
2:00 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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SUNDAY

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1953

12:00 (2) SPACE FUNNIES
(3) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
(4) DRAW WITH ME
(5) DAY BLADES — film
(6) ADVENTURES IN ISRAEL — "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day"
(7) THE HOUSE DETECTIVE
(11) TREASURE CHEST
12:10 (5) FEATURE THEATRE — "Dreams Come True"
12:15 (4) FILM .....
12:30 (3) GREAT MUSIC
(4) BETWEEN THE LINES
(5) PETS ON TRIAL
(6)(7) FAITH FOR TODAY — with Rev. W. A. Fagal
(10) "PATCHES" — songs, stories and folklore
(11) POLITICAL TALK — NYC Committee for Wagner
1:00 (2) PICTURE FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON—"Secrets of Scotland Yard"
(3) THE ACADEMY THEATRE — "Dishonored Lady" with Hedy Lamarr
(4) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW
(5) FEATURE THEATRE — "Flamingo Affair"
(6)(7) GERALD W. JOHNSON — news and comments
(10) CARTOON CORNER
(13) JUNIOR CARNIVAL — "Uncle Steve" and his young kids
1:30 (4) FRONTIERS OF FAITH — "The Little Theatre
2:00 (2) AMOS 'N ANDY — "The Convention"
(4) AMERICAN INVENTORY — documentary
(5) FEATURE THEATRE — (to be announced)
(6) PHILADELPHIA EAGLES vs. PITTSBURGH STEELERS (football)
(7) SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
(13) SUNDAY MATINEE — "Girls Town" Edith Fellows
2:30 (2) YOUTH TAKES A STAND
(3) CROSS SECTION
(4)(7) AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR
(10) SUNDAY CINEMA — "My Buddy"
2:45 (11) SUNDAY MATINEE — (to be announced)
3:00 (2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET — "Speak Unto Them"
(3) THE PAUL WINCHELL SHOW
(4) PRESIDENTS WEEK — with Tex and Jinx McCrary
(7) OF MANY THINGS
3:30 (3)(4) EXCURSION — with Burgess Meredith as host
(2)(10) MAN OF THE WEEK
(13) MODERN TV DANCE STUDIO
4:00 (2)(10) JUVENILE JURY — with Jack Barry as host
(3) ROY ROGERS SHOW
(4) KUKLA, FRAN, AND OLLIE
(11) WALLY JACKSON SHOW
(13) WESTERN THEATRE — "Trigger Smith"
4:30 (2)(10) ADVENTURE — "The Navajo Indians"
(3)(4) ZOO PARADE
(6) INFORMATION USA
(11) LITTLE TOM-TOM — children's puppet show
5:00 (2)(10) OMNIBUS — "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw "Life of Melies" a pioneer film maker; Columbia U Football
(3)(4) HALL OF FAME — "Imaginary Invalid" with Sarah Churchill as hostess and moderator
(5) CHICAGO SYMPHONY — George Schick, conducting
(6)(7) SUPER CIRCUS — Claude Kirchner, Mary Hartline
(11) JUNIOR FASHION SHOW
(13) JUNIOR CARNIVAL — film funnies
5:30 (11) COWBOY G-MEN — with Jackie Coogan
(13) LIFE'S LIGHTHOUSE
6:00 (3) MIRROR THEATRE — "Surprise Party" Robert Hutton, Wandra Hendrix
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(5) IGOR CASSINI — "Cholly Knickerbocker" society news
(11) TERRY AND THE PIRATES
(7) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
(9) FILMS OF FAITH — "The Lost Sheep"
(13) HARMONY RANCH SHOW — with Carol Mills
6:30 (2)(10) YOU ARE THERE — "Grant and Lee at Appomattox"
(3) LET'S GO — travel film "Scotland the Bonnie"
(4) ROY ROGERS SHOW — "Pat's Inheritance"
(5) JOHN HOPKINS SCIENCE REVIEW
(6) THIS WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA
(7) GEORGE JESSEL SHOW —
(9) THE WESTERN KID — "Guns of Justice"
(11) ANYWHERE? USA
(13) VARIETY HALL
6:45 (3) KIERNAN'S KALEIDOSCOPE — "Action and Reaction"
(6) PULSE OF THE CITY — short films of happenings in New York
7:00 (2) QUIZ KIDS — with Joe Kelly, quizmaster
(3) FAVORITE STORY — with Adolph Menjou as host. "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard"
(4) THE PAUL WINCHELL SHOW with Walter Slezak as guest.
(5) LIFE WITH ELIZABETH — starring Betty White
(6)(7) YOU ASKED FOR IT — with Art Baker
(10) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS — "The Sensible Man"
7:45 (6)(7) NOTRE DAME vs. NAVY
8:00 (2)(10) TOAST OF THE TOWN — with Ed Sullivan as emcee, guest star Cornelius Otis Skinner
(3)(4) COMEDY HOUR — starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello with guest stars, Peggy Lee and Gene Nelson
(5) MANHATTAN PLAYHOUSE — "Curse of the Wraydons"
(12) FILM THEATRE
(11) I AM THE LAW — "The Husband and Wife Murder Story" George Raft
8:55 (11) NEWS
9:00 (2)(10) THE FRED WARING SHOW
(3)(4) THE TV PLAYHOUSE — "The Haven"
(5) ROCKY KING, DETECTIVE — "Linked with Murder"
(6)(7) WALTER WINCHELL — news and comments
(9) SUN FILM THEATRE — "Raw Deal" Dennis O'Keefe
(11) THE EARLY NITE OWL THEATRE — "Strange Encounter"
9:15 (6)(7) THE ORCHID AWARD — To Fran Warren
9:30 (2)(10) MAN BEHIND THE BADGE authentic case histories from files of law enforcement agency.
(5)(6) THE PLAINCLOTHESMAN —
(7) PETER POTTER SHOW — panel show with guest stars.
(13) EVANGEL HOUR
(11) DOORWAY TO MYSTERY — "Tower of Terror"
10:00 (2)(10) THE WEB — "The Winners"
(3)(4) LETTER TO LORETTA — with Loretta Young
(5) A DOLLAR A SECOND — with Jan Murray
(6) ROCKY KING, DETECTIVE
(13) PROFESSIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE
10:30 (2)(10) WHAT'S MY LINE — with John Daly
(3)(4)(5) MAN AGAINST CRIME — with Ralph Bellamy
(6) CRAWFORD CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA — Rev. Percy Crawford conducting
(7) HOUR OF DECISION — with Billy Graham
(11) TELEPIX NEWS — with Harry Fleetwood
10:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton
10:45 (7) FOCUS — documentary film
(11) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT — with Guy LeBow
10:50 (11) TREASURE CHEST — "More Room at Home"
11:00 (2) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL — with Don Hollenbeck
(3) THE GIRL NEXT DOOR
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS — with John K. M. McCaffrey
(5) THIS IS THE LIFE — "A Child Shall Lead Them"
(6) THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM with Father Keller
(7) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL
(10) NEWS AND SPORTS — with Jack Whitaker
(11) LASSIE TIME with Eddie Gorme-variety show
(13) STARDUST THEATRE — "Dragnet"
11:10 (4) A LOOK AT THE WEATHER
11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW — "Thoroughbreds"
(3) DETECTIVE TIME — "Red Dragon"
(4) SPORTS FINAL
(5) THIS IS THE LIFE — "Truthfulness"
(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE — with Jon Hall
(7) AWAY YOU GO — with John Conte
(10) MAN ABOUT TOWN — with Frank Brookhouser
(11) NIGHT OWL THEATRE — "Keep Smilin" with Gracie Fields
11:20 (4) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
11:30 (7) THIS IS THE LIFE
(10) FEATURE THEATRE — "Here Comes Elmer" starring Dale Evans
(13) NEWS
12:30 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS — with Bob Powell
12:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW — with Rabbi Wachtfogel
12:45 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW — "Kentucky Jubilee" Jerry Colonna and Jean Parker.
2:15 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Choice of Friends Is Your Decision

Relatives and neighbors are wished on you, they say, but you can pick out your friends to suit yourself. So they say.

I think making that choice is pretty much accident. You can only know the people you happen to meet. Your parents settle you down in a certain neighborhood and send you to a certain school—and the people around where you happen to be are the ones you know. Your list lengthens as you wander farther from home, picking up pals on vacations, at camp, or when visiting relatives. The local crop has to be your choice.

Then circumstances can make you friends through no real choice of your own—if you're thrown together often enough you get to know some people better than others—if you share enough high and low moments, you become friends.

But if circumstances can toss you together—they can also tear you apart. And that's what this piece is really about. If you got along very well, thank you, before someone accidentally came into your life, why should it be so hard to get along happily after he's gone out of it? Why should it be such a tragic calamity when it becomes obvious that a friendship is not going to survive the long pull?

Some of you dissolve completely when a friendship comes to an end. In your misery at having things work out that way, you can't quite see that there's a reason for it.

Take Molly, for example. She met a very attractive boy where both their families were vacationing during the summer. They were together practically all the time, but when they parted he told her to forget him. She didn't take him at his word, but proceeded to write him several letters, even sent him her picture. To her utter dismay she got her picture back! With nary a word of explanation. No answer to her letters, nothing. Molly churns with frustration, disappointment, chagrin. In fact, she's burnt up that he should treat her this way.

She's only figuring things from her own angle—not from his. There they were accidentally thrown together during vacation. They had fun. But he just plain didn't want to go on from there. Maybe he is going steady with a girl at home and doesn't want to complicate his normal routine by pictures and letters of some other girl. Maybe he's a punk letter writer and wisely figures it's better to put the period where he did than bother with trying to keep things going at long distance. Maybe he figures that fun's fun on vacation, but there's no point in getting further involved with a girl he's not likely to see again.

None of these reasons has a thing to do with Molly's charm and attractiveness. She may be a whizz-bang in her own way. She ought to realize that some friendships—like rainbows—live for only a short time.

A Hopeless Choice

Some friendships run into a dead end. They stop because there's nowhere to go. They can't go back—and to go forward to marriage is too complicated. Maybe it's a difference of religion which makes too big a difference for a happy solution. Maybe it's a difference of ages. The girl's too young, but plenty eager, while the boy's much older but not ready yet. Waiting for things to work out can be too great a strain on a friendship—it has to end.

Maybe the relationship falls apart because there's really nothing to hold together. When couples argue continually, there are really few strong ties to bind them together. Their tastes and dispositions can't compromise. There is no ahead for them.

A Wrong Choice

And some friendships should be brought to an end because they just aren't doing anybody any good.

Here's Sandra, professing to be very much in love with Chuck. Yet all he's doing is causing her commotion. He doesn't live in her neighborhood or go to her school—doesn't go to her church or really run around with her crowd. He's an outsider—and the jealous type. What's more, he works at night and can't really rally around when Sandra needs him.

So the boys in her neighborhood dislike him and do everything possible to get him mad. These mads he takes out on her. He gets wild when the other boys walk her home from church or from parties. He seethes when they drop in at Sandra's. And the boys delight in embroidering the tall tales they tell him. They adore watching the pot boil over.

They're doing their best to break up Sandra's romance. They can see, if she can't that this relationship is doing her no real good at the moment. If he offered enough to make up for all she's missing, it might be different. If he made her happy instead of miserable, it would be worth going on. But Chuck is doing Sandra no real good.

And that's what a friendship should do. When a friendship you made by accident turns out to have no hope of being for keeps, end it by choice.

There's no point in cluttering up the premises with torches for boys who don't like you any more, boys who've outlived their usefulness, boys who've turned out to be uncongenial.

Unless, of course, pining away with the blues and the miseries is your idea of having a good time!

NOW! LAYAWAY FOR XMAS AT NICHOLS BRISTOL, PA. CAMERAS TOYS

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GREATEST ASSET"
Your Kaiser Frazer Dlr.
Adams - Wildblood Inc.
1427 Radcliffe St. Bristol 8-9690

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Bucks County Sound & Recording Laboratory
"HOLLY HILL"
NEWPORTVILLE ROAD
R. D. 3, BRISTOL, PA.
PHONE: HULMEVILLE, 6943

75
1953 MODEL AUTOMOBILES
SAVINGS UP TO $2000
Immed. del. Choice body style & color
PONTIACS, OLDS., STUDES. LINC., MERCS. DESOTOS., DODGES, CHEVROLET, FORDS, BUICKS, CHRYSLERS
PLYMOUTHS
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* 2—SATURDAY, Oct. 24TH
* 3—SUNDAY, OCT. 25TH
* 4—MONDAY, OCT. 26TH
* 5—TUESDAY, OCT. 27TH
* 6—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28TH
* 7—THURSDAY, OCT. 29TH
* 8—FRIDAY, OCT. 30TH
* 9—SATURDAY, OCT. 31ST
* 10—SUNDAY, NOV. 1ST

TRY OUR
SINCLAIR POWER X
The New Premium Gasoline
R. L. KELLY
COAL and FUEL OIL
CORNWELLS 0403 ● BRISTOL PIKE ● EDDINGTON, PA.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1953

THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER

806-808 BEAVER STREET, BRISTOL, PA. PHONE BRISTOL 8-7846

COST PER WORD	
1 Day	5c
3 Days	4c
6 Days	3c
Minimum Cost, 75c	

MONTHLY CLASSIFIEDS $3.00 PER LINE PER MO.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED $1.25 COLUMN INCH

DEATH NOTICES —per insertion 1.50

CARD OF THANKS ——per line 30c

MEMORIAMS, per line 30c

LEGALS, 25c per line for first insertion, subsequent insertions, 20c per line

Service Charge for Use of Box Number, 25c

REPLIES MAILED DAILY

DEADLINE

5:00 P. M. the day prior to publication. Monday's advertisements accepted until 2:00 P. M. the previous Saturday.

WHEN INSERTIONS ARE NOT CONSECUTIVE ONE DAY RATE APPLIES.

The "Courier" will not be responsible for ads that continue to appear incorrectly after the first insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

CARROLL — At Phila., Pa., Oct. 31, 1953. Emily, wife of the late James Carroll. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Monday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter st., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN — For moderate funerals. William L. Murphy Estate, 1002 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa. Phone 8-2417

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND — Male dog with harness. Ph.: Bristol 8-4474.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1950 PONTIAC — Streamliner 8, 2 door, loaded with access. Must sacrifice. Can be seen at 605 Bath st.

'39 OLDSMOBILE — 2 dr. sed., also ¾ h.p. air compressor just rebuilt. Ph. Wi. 6-1381.

'40 PLYMOUTH — Good cond., one owner; refrig. good cond. Ph.: Bristol 8-5920. 324 Brook st.

FORD — '51 Crestliner, r. & h., o. d., w.s.w. tires. Very Clean. Low mileage. Private party. $1250. Call evenings at 500 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

'53 FORD V-8—2 dr., custom line, equipped, 8500 miles. Like new. $1550. Owner getting company car. 54 Schoolhouse Lane, Levittown, WI 6-0479.

1937 OLDSMOBILE — r. & h., excel. tires, good cond. $75. Ph.: Corn. 1042 J.

TRANSPORTATION PIECES — No money down. As little as $5.00 a month. Chevy. 41 coupe; Ford '41 sedan; Olds. '40 sedan; Buick '41 sedan; Lincoln '40 coupe; Packard '40 sedan; Plymouth '38 sedan. All in good running condition. G. & L. Lot, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights.

MERCURY 1949 — Sedan, r. & h., o'drive. Owner must sacrifice due to illness $550. Can be seen G. & L. Lot, Bristol Pike Cornwells Heights.

GOODWILL USED CARS

'52 Plymouth 2 door
'52 Pontiac 2 door hyd.
'51 Pontiac 4 door hyd.
'51 Chev. 4 door, del.
'50 Chev. 2 door del.
'50 Pontiac 4 door 6 cyl.
'50 Pontiac 4 door 8 cyl.
'49 Pontiac 2 and 4 door sed.
'49 Chev. del. 4 door
'48 Pontiac 4 door hyd.
'48 Mercury club coupe
'48 Olds 4 door hyd.
'48 Dodge custom 4 door
'47 Pontiac 4 door
All cars reconditioned and guaranteed.

REEDMAN
Pontiac
GMC TRUCKS
Farragut Avenue
Phone 8-3888, Bristol, Pa.

FOSTER MOTORS
Willys Sales and Service
1952 Chev. Belair coupe, fully equipped
1951 Nash Rambler convert.
1951 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, r. & h.
1949 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, r. & h.
1948 Ford 2 dr. sedan.
Open Evenings and Sundays
Route 13 ½ mile below Levittown
Phones: Wi. 6-8000 — Wi. 6-8001

FORD 1936 — 2 dr., very good cond. heater, clean interior, good rubber, recent motor; $150. Money back guarantee. Ph.: Corn. 785R1.

1946 BLACK DODGE — 4 dr. sdn., r. & h., call after 4:30 p. m. Bristol 8-9628.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLE — Boys 20" balloon tire. Good condition $15.00. Girls 20". Call Bristol 8-1436.

Wanted — Automotive 17

TOP $$$$—For your auto, G & L lot, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights. Phone Cornwells 1146

BUSINESS SERVICES

Business Services Offered 18

REUPHOLSTERING — 3pcs. from $79.50; widest variety of fabrics. Terms to suit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will call anytime day or eve. No obligation. Rite-Upholstering Co., 935 Beaver st. Phone Bristol 8-2335.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — George P. Bailey & Sons. Phone Bristol 8-5006.

BRISTOL TANK & WELDING CO. — 275 gallon inside storage tanks with underwriters approval, iron railings and general work. Ph. Bristol 8-3641. 14-16 Monroe st.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED — All makes. Immed. service. Ph. Bristol 8-5057

ALL TYPES CARPENTER WORK — Siding, alterations. Estimates given Bristol 8-3645 or Hulmeville 6239.

TRENCH DIGGING—French drains, house connections; footings 10" to 23". No job too small. Ph. Lang. 4025 2845.

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS — Cleaned and treated. Fred K. Hibbs & Sons. Windsor 6-7611.

PET FOOD — Fresh-Frozen horse meat, dry and canned foods for pets. Free delivery in all surrounding communities Phone Bristol 8-4775.

TV ANTENNAS — Complete guaranteed installations, $25. Antenna repairs reasonable. Marrucci's Television Service, 879 Bath st., Bristol 8-8962.

CEMENT WORK & PATIOS—Time payments arranged. Ask for Earl. Margo Corp Phone Cornwells 1025.

ASPHALT SURFACE DRIVEWAYS — Installed. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Bristol 8-4246.

Tuxedoes for Hire
GUARANTEED PERFECT FIT
P. COCCI & SON
851 LINCOLN AVENUE
Phone: Bristol 8-3140

DR. W. H. SMITH
Neuropath — Chiropractor
Naturopath — Physiotherapist
214 Radcliffe St. Phone 8-4510
(Licensed Since 1922)

BUSINESS SERVICES

Business Services 18

BAD BILLS COLLECTED — No collection—no charge. Phone Bristol 8-1143.

WASHER AND DRYER SERVICE — Factory-trained mechanics to do your repairing and rebuilding. Specializing in Easy, Bendix, A-B-C, Kelvinator, Whirlpool, and Kenmore. For service, call Bristol 8-2276.

SHARPENING SERVICE — All makes of hand mowers and power mowers all saws sharpened and repaired also gasoline motors repaired. Repair parts for 36 different makes hand mowers. Authorized dealer for Clinton gasoline engines. Agent for Moto-Power Lawn Mowers. Picked up and delivered. Phone Bristol 8-2530. John Ritter, 566 Swain St., Bristol, Pa.

WELDING—Of all types. Portable equipment Tony Fusco, 1252 Radcliffe St.

GENERAL IRON WORK—Structural steel, roof trusses, steel tanks, trucks and trailers built and repaired, certified pipe welding and fabrication. Reale Co., Rodgers rd Bristol 8-5400.

TOP SOIL — Haines Excavating Phone Wi. 6-5233.

OVERHEAD TYPE GARAGE DOORS — Installations and alterations. Free estimate. Call Orchard 3-4704.

EVER-READY TV — Installation and repairs. Immediate service. Bristol Branch Wi. 6-2333, Trenton 6-7243.

Building and Contracting 19

STAIRWAY EXPERTS — Dutch hall complete, tear out horses, oak steps, Hollywood arch, plaster, elec. Paul Ortlip, Marvo Corp., Newportville. Bristol 8-6286. Easy monthly payments.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING AND HEATING — Registered Alvin J. George Bathrooms, kitchens, hot water heat in baseboard, convector, or cast iron. Quality work, guaranteed Ph. Bristol 8-1109

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

FARM BUREAU — Life, fire and auto, Paul Simpson, Paper Mill Village. Edgely, Pa., Bristol 8-3890.

AUTO INSURANCE ON TIME
$3.70 down, 6 mo. to pay for liability. No interest, good stock company.
MICHAEL J. CATALANO, INC.
426 Mill st., ph. 8-5727 8-3303

INSURANCE
JAMES G. JACKSON
"The Man with the Plan"
Bristol 8-6686

Laundering 24

WILL DO WASHING AND IRONING — In my home, ph.: 8-2995.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Quality work. Stephen Aicher. Showroom, 813 State Rd., Croydon, Pa., Bristol 8-5328.

PAPERHANGING — Int. & Ext. Painting Financed if des. Raymond G. Banker, 940 Mulberry st. Ph. 8-9511

PAPERHANGING — Frank E. Wallace, 723 Church st., Croydon, ph.: Bris. 8-7748

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

PRINTING
Of all descriptions; wedding invitations our specialty. Brown, 1009 State rd., Croydon. Ph.: Bris. 8-1322. Open evenings.

Professional Services 28

OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED — All types of optical repairs. Lens replaced. Large assortment of modern frames. J. S. Lynn Jeweler and Optician. 312 Mill st. Phone Bristol 8-5630.

MUFFETTS
CONVALESCING HOME — 728 Cedar ave., Croydon, convalescents, senile and bed patients; home-like atmosphere. Bristol 8-4935.

BEL-LAIR — Nursing Home. Care for cancer, heart, chronic elderly, invalid. call Corn. 9599

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female 32

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL NURSES—Full or part time, for medical surgical floor and obstetrical department. Needed for all shifts. Contact Director of Nurses, Trenton 2-3979.

NURSES — Supervising general duty nurse, also operating room nurse; opportunity for advancement in a rapidly growing hospital. Apply Mr. Harmon, Bristol General Hospital, Wilson ave. & Pond st., Bristol, Pa. Phone 8-2313.

WOMAN — with phone and car for local distributor. Write Mr. Robinson, Luzier Cosmetics, Box 496, Kansas City 41, Missouri

WAITRESS — Full or part time, night work. Apply in person to O'Boyle's Ice Cream Island, Route 13, Bristol.

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced, full time 5 day, 40 hrs., no evenings. Modern, beautiful air-conditioned salon, first class clientele. Excellent salary, vacation with pay. Located in Penndel close to all transportation, closed Mon. Call Mari Ann's, Lang. 2327.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — on ladies slips, light clean work and good pay. Sol Friedman & Sons, Canal and Dorrance st., Bristol, ph. 8-7953.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Or hygienist full or part time basis. Ph.: Bristol 8-4909.

Help Wanted — Male 33

BARTENDER — Apply at Sadie's Cafe, Pond and Washington sts., Bristol.

PIN-BOYS — Wanted. Apply Bristol Recreation Center, 1500 Farragut ave., Bristol, Pa. Ph.: 8-3802.

NEWSPAPER BOYS — Bristol News Agency. Call Bristol 8-2911.

SALESMEN (4)

Newspaper selling experience required for house-to-house work in Bristol and vicinity.

Original canvass in new territory offers rare opportunity to the right men.

Apply or phone for interview
BRISTOL DAILY COURIER
806 Beaver St. Phone 8-7846
Ask for Jack Murray

WANTED

Door and Window installation man to install our new Edgely four channel-triple track combination storm window and screen.

APPLY
8:30 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.
M-G-M SALES
Haines & Grieb Ave.,
Edgely, Pa.
Phone BR 8-8810

OFFICE CLERK — between 25 and 45 for sand and gravel firm. Knowledge of typing necessary. Call WI 6-2571 Falls Building Material Corporation.

SHOE SALESMAN — full time in chain store in Levittown Shopping Center. 40 hour week, 5 day. Salary and Commission. Apply 329 Levittown Shopping Center.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Male 33

DRIVER SALESMAN — Help on bakery route 5½ day week. Starting salary $55 wk. See George Dougherty, 1116 Radcliffe st., Bristol.

Situations Wanted Female 34

PRACTICAL NURSE—23 yrs. experience, desires 12 hour or sleep in cases. Tel. Bristol 8-4206 ask for Betty.

WOMAN — Will mind children in own home from 4 to 12 p. m. Ph.: Bris. 8-8844

Child Care 37-A

BABY SITTER — Any night of the week. Call Bristol 8-6331 from 3 till 6 p. m.

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN — while mother works. Ph.: Bris. 8-6977.

WILL MIND CHILDREN — In my home, for information call Bristol 8-4256.

BABY SITTING DESIRED — By high school student, vic. Croydon or Bristol. Ph.. Bristol 8-7255.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY ROUTE — Excellent territory. With or without truck. Call Bristol 8-4803.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

BATON TWIRLING CLASS — For beginners only. Minimum age 5 years $1.00 per class. Chet Morley, instructor, Bristol High School. Contact Mr. Bachman, Bristol 8-6761

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

WEIMARANER PUPPIES — Born Sept. 15th. Best hunting blood lines. Phone Sugan 4431.

Poultry and Supplies 49

YOUNG TURKEYS — Fresh killed or frozen. Kuhn's Turkey Farm, ph. Bris. Wi 6-6513. 429 oWodside ave., Edgely, Pa.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

HEARING AIDS — & Hearing aid batteries for all makes of hearing aids. Old batteries tested free. Brosbe's Drug Store, 310 Mill st., Phone Bristol 8-3561.

DIABETIC NEEDS — Insulin, syringes, hypodermic needles and a complete line of diabetic foods. Brosbe's Rexall Drug Store, 310 Mill st. Phone Bristol 8-3561.

GUARANTEED NEW AND USED TV SETS—At bargain prices. Marucci TV Service, 579 Bath St. Phone Br. 8-8862

SHOTGUN—12 Ga., L. C. Smith Field master. Only fired ten times. Cost $108.00 when new, Nov. 1952. Sacrifice $75.00. Call Br. 8-5486 after 6:30 p. m. or 74 Schumacher Drive.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS & WINDOWS — Reasonably priced. Free Installation. Financing. Call Elmwood 7-4364.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SWEEPER—with toss away bag, like new, all attachments $30. Girl's bike, balloon tires $10. Corn. 0207W.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 7½ HP Elgin with stand Used 15 hours. Sacrifice. Also, Duo-Therm Oil Brnr. Heats 2 or 3 rms. 18' chimney pipe incl. Call Bristol 8-2872.

LIONEL TRAIN — 0 gauge and access. Call after 5:30 p. m. E. States, Meadow Lane, Cornwells Heights.

BOY'S BICYCLE — Almost like new, 25 Murphy ave., Terrace I. Ph.: Bristol 8-4717.

SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES — Personal collection, no dealers. Frank Louis. Corn 0500.

ONE DUCK BOAT — Complete. Oars, decoys, etc. 127 Riverview ave., Edgely. Phone: Bristol 8-5240.

Boats and Accessories 52

22 HORSEPOWER JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR — $100. Phone Bristol 8-3258.

Building Materials 53

WAYLITE BLOCKS
BUILDING MATERIALS
CINDERS FOR FILL — Immediate delivery, unlimited supply
Sand, Gravel, Lime & Cement.
Builders Hdw., Paint — Glass.
ANDALUSIA CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Bristol Pike & King Lane
Cornwells 0448 01833R or W
Open Sundays 10-2

CINDERS FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL
MASONRY SUPPLIES
SILVI CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Tullytown, Pa. Phone 8-2282

Household Goods 59

2 PC. MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE — 1 yr. old. Make offer, Bristol 8-4115.

HOME FREEZER — Norge upright 12 cu. ft., excel cond., approx. $280. Ph DE 8-3354

DINING ROOM SUITE — Good cond. $65 Phone Br. 8-6892 anytime.

ELECTRIC RANGE — 40 inch Frigidaire. Used 1 year. Very good condition. Call Hulmeville 6585.

KITCHEN SET — Special construction. Oval backs and arm rests, Formica top table Four mos. old. $175 when new. Sacrifice at $125 to re-decorate. Call Wi. 6-3581

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER — New, never been used. Price $199.95 will sacrifice for $170. Call anytime, 8 Neptune lane, Levittown.

TELEVISION — 10" Motorola. Kitchen set, 6 chairs, G. E. washer, auto. timer. Reasonable. Phone 8-9055.

HOT WATER TANK OIL FIRED — Call 933 Pear st. anytime after 3:30 p. m.

OIL BURNER — Coleman, ceiling type, equipped with thermostat. Will heat 2 or 3 rooms. Very reasonable. Call Bristol 8-7333.

MAPLE TABLE — 4 chairs and china closet; good condition, reasonable, ph. Bristol 8-6550.

2 SPACE HEATERS — reas. call Br. 8-5358 after 6 p. m.

TELEVISION — 11" Admiral Charles Huggard, RD 3 Terrys Trailer Park.

ROUND DINING TABLE — Cheap. Ph.: Bristol 8-5667.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET — Excel. cond., apt size washer, practically new Kenmore washer. 807 Radcliffe st. Call Bristol 8-4837.

Musical Instruments 62

NEW & USED PIANOS — Musical instruments of all kinds, sheet music, teachers supplies. Expert piano tuning and repairing. John Firman's Music Shop, 204 Otter St., Phone 7496.

PIANO — Lester "Betsy Ross" Spinet 5 yrs. old very good condition, covered with cream leather, mahogany music stand. Ph.: Hulme. 6468 anytime.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Plants and cut flowers. David Howard, Route 33, Hamilton Square, N. J.

Specials at the Store 64

BRASSIERES — "Maiden Form" and "Exquisite Form." Asta's Thrifty Store. 311 Lincoln ave., Bristol 8-2819.

MEATS & Vegetables — Wholesale quantities for home freezers. Budget plan. Free delivery, write for price list. M.E.H. Locker Co., Bath rd., R.D. 1, Bristol. Phone Bristol 8-3009.

KITCHEN SINK — "Youngstown" 66" dble. bowl, regular $200, $129.95, new in original carton, Richman's, 315 Mill st. Phone 8-5551.

MERCHANDISE

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER — 50% off. Room lots, enough for a 10x12 from $2.99. W. W. Morhard Co., 413 Mill st.

TELEVISION — Used, good cond. Richman's, 315 Mill st., Bristol. Phone 8-5551

WALLPAPER — All 1952 patterns at closeout prices, enough sidewall for 9'x12' rm. Low as 99c. Richman's, 315 Mill st.

GIRLS QUILTED & CORDUROY — Skirts and slacks. Phyllis' Shoppe, 1108 State rd., Croydon, Pa. Bristol 8-2794.

"END OF MONTH SALE"—Convert now to a new fully automatic oil-fired system, "hot water or hot air" for as low as $350.00, including a full tank of the best fuel oil. Place your order now for future installation. Only six (6) days left. Phone your order in to Bristol 8-2276.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CASH PAID FOR
DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
Formerly
CLARKS
131 Mill St., Bristol

ANTIQUES WANTED — Drop leaf tables, old furniture, chairs, sofas, bric-a-brac, cut glass. Bob Dunlap. In Bristol dial 92-6363; Hulmeville dial 6563.

WE BUY ANYTHING — We sell everything. Sattler, 5th Ave., and State Rd., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 8-2321

CASH — For your used furniture, tools, antiques, etc. Call Bristol 8-7272 or Wi. 8-0280.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

ROOM AND BOARD — Men preferred. Call Bristol 8-9981

Rooms without Board 69

LARGE BEDROOM — With bath & shower, two single beds, two windows, hot water heat, suitable for one or two men Ph.: Lang. 2028.

2) SLEEPING ROOMS — Men preferred. Ph.: Bris. 8-9341.

ROOMS — Furnished, big, comfortable, sgle. or dble. for gentlemen. Priv. ent. Bristol Pike at Street Rd. Call Cornwells 0761.

ROOMS — Next to Kaiser Plant I. Apply Appy 1252 Radcliffe st., Bristol.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM — New Hollywood beds suitable for 2 persons. Ph. Bristol 8-2530.

2 ROOMS — Men preferred. Illick, Green st., Hulmeville. Ph.: Hulme. 6665.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS — Kitchen and laundry privileges. Call Bristol 8-5358.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments & Flats 74

APT. — Furnished, men only, apply 311 Lincoln ave

APT — 2nd flr., 4 rms. & bth., large rooms—large apt. 16x35, heat furnished. $95.00 per month. Call Bristol 8-2502 before 6 p. m. for appointment.

2ND FLR. APT. — 3 large rms. & bath, 2 adults; available after Nov. 1st. 209 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Ph.: 2746.

APT. — 310 Dorrance, 4 rms. and bath, 2nd flr., recently re-decorated. ph. Bristol 8-1789.

BURLINGTON
RENT — 5 room apt. in heart of city. 3 blocks from stores, theatres, buses. Near bridge. Immediate possession. $85.00 per month. The Fred Hennigs Agency, 3 W. Union st., Burlington, N. J. Ph.: 3-1208.

Business Places for Rent 75

MODERN 2 BAY SERVICE STATION — For rent in Bristol. Investment for stock only Phone Mr. Voltz, Bristol 8-2123.

LARGE BASEMENT — Approx. 8000 sq. ft., located in Eddington, Pa. Call Corn. 0854.

HALL—For weddings and all other affairs For information phone 8-1256, 8-4493, 8-6869, 8-3818.

Houses for Rent 77

EDGELY — 3 bed rms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., powder rm., bath, full basement and gar.

LEVITTOWN — Levittowner in Birch Valley section.
PENN REALTY CO.
Corner Mill st. & Highway
Phone: 8-2096 or 8-3644

HOUSE FOR RENT — 8 rms. & bath with all improvements, 2 car garage, possession Nov. 4, rent $125 a month. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut ave. Ph.: Bristol 8-5652.

Offices and Desk Room 78

MORRISVILLE—Modern offices and suites for rent. Suitable for large branch offices First floor. All conveniences. On 200 car parking area. Near U. S. Steel Plant. Reasonable rent. All brokers protected or call Harry Filer, 27 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Morrisville, Pa. Phone 7768.

Wanted — To Rent 81

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT — Middle aged man. Excellent references. Call Bristol 8-6797

HOUSE — By middle aged couple, no children. 5 or 6 rms., good location. mdrn. conv. may purchase. Call Corn. 0807 bet. 9:30 a. m.-4:00 p. m. Mon. to Fri. or write F. Rosen, Box 165, Andalusia.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 8

SEE SENDERLING — Real Estate, Mortgages. Insurance. Since 1921. Let us serve you. 3900 Frankford Ave., Phila. 24, Pa. JE-5500.

Real Estate for Sale 82-A

WINDER VILLAGE — Elm avenues most beautiful home, 3 bdrms., lg. liv. rm. Most mdrn. kit., dinette, tile bath, lge. util. rm., comb storms and screens. Lvly. lge. planted lot. All for $13,000.

MAYFES ST. — A lovely 6 room home in perfect condition for only $6100. See this home today.

LANGHORNE MANOR — Park ave., 3 years old. Custom built masonry home with 6 large rms., 2 baths, full bsmnt. and many extras. Exc. trans. Lot 120 x 251. Owner leaving area. Will sacrifice $19,500.
MAURICE H. INSLEY
New Route 13, Edgely, Pa.
Phones: Bristol 8-4254 — Wi. 6-3330

633 NEW BUCKLEY ST. — Twin home with modern dream kit., 4 bdrms., oil heat. Only $7990, inspect today. Call Glaber, Realtor, Pilgrim 5-2934.

438 WASHINGTON ST. — 2½ sty. semi-det. 8 rms. & bath, h.w.o.h., garage. Good condition.
ANTHONY MESSINA, Realtor
1121 Radcliffe St. Bristol 8-1987

612 WOOD STREET — 2 sty. brick & frame dwelling, 8 rms. and bath $8500.

631 SWAIN ST. — 5 rms., b. and attic. $4500.
BARRETT & MONROE
205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
Bristol 8-7855

CAPE COD — Stone and frame bungalow, 1½ sty., 4 rms. & ceramic tile bath, lot 75'x250', landscaped, expand. attic., gar., hwd. planking floor, h.w. oil heat, s. & w. hookup, storm s. & s., ven. blinds, mod. gas stove, price $14,000. On Rt. No. 13, 3 mi., so. of Morrisville, ph. Morris. 3712.

CHICKENFOOT ROAD — And Maple ave., Bungalow, 3 large rms., unfinished 2nd fl., artesian well; large poultry house; lot approx. 220'x280', irregular. $3950. Call Lang. 5257.

1524 TRENTON AVE. — Bristol, 2 sty., 6 rms. & bath dwelling, nice side yard, good condition, summer & winter hookup. Must be sold, make offer. Call N. S. Straw, Durham rd., Bristol R.D. No. 1 Hul. 6595.

LANGHORNE VICINITY
Owner will accept reasonable offer on new all masonry ranch type home, 4 bedrms., modern kitchen, oil hot water heat, combination storm sash and screens, venetian blinds, about one acre of ground. Easy financing arranged. For inspection, phone or write.
SYLVESTER & KEATING
120 Bellevue Ave.
Langhorne 2321

MAPLE VIEW TERRACE — Masonry sgl. homes, 3 bdrms., full basement; Parochial School, 1 blk.; Vets $600 down; civilians $2350 down. Sample at Bridgetown Pk. & Bristol Road. Open 7 to 9 p. m.
JOHN A. BARONE
Bristol 8-1165 Dev. 3900

NEW RANCH TYPE HOMES!
CORNWELLS
See for yourself what the Bristol Public is buying and raving about! A new Development of all brick Ranchers, featuring: a custom built kitchen, picture window, lge. garage, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath and fixtures, almost ½ acre of ground and full and ½ basements.
Price $14,500 and $14,990
Sample House open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
Location . . . Cornwells . . . on Station Ave. ½ block East of Bristol Pike.
GRABER REALTOR Pilgrim 5-2934
6221 Rising Sun ave., Philadelphia

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Estate for Sale 82-A

ATTENTION VETERANS
Following is a list of homes with G.I. Financing—You will be surprised at the very good buys.

PINE STREET — 2½ story single home, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bath. Oil heat, G.I. financing at only $6,640.00

MUSTANG STREET — One story single brick bungalow with living room, dining room comb., two bedrooms, kitchen and a bath. Full basement, oil heat, many extras. G.I. financing at only $8,800.00

LIBERATORE STREET — One story single brick bungalow, living room-dining room comb., two bedrooms, kitchen and a bath. Full basement, oil heat. SS & S. G.I. financing at only $9,500.00. As little as $1,000.00 covers down payment and settlement charges for veterans.

904 WARREN ST. — Large 2 story brick, single home, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bath. Full basement. As little as $500 covers down payment and settlement charges for veterans.

803 1st AVE., CROYDON — 1½ story single dwelling with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and a bath. Fully floored 2nd floor, oil heat, full basement. G.I. financing at only $12,475.00. Call us about this one.

FLEETWING DRIVE — One story brick bungalow, living room, dining room-comb., two bedrooms, kitchen and a bath. Full cement basement. G.I. financing at only $8,700.00. As little as $1,000.00 covers down payment and settlement charges for veterans.

EAST CIRCLE — ONE STORY SINGLE HOME — With living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Full basement, oil heat, large lot. G.I. financed at only $9,500.00. As little as $1000.00 covers down payment and settlement charges for veterans.

DUNCAN ROAD — Cornwells Hts. — Single two story home, living room-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two complete baths, oil heat, many extras. Only $9,500.00

BELLEVUE AVE. — Hulmeville, 2-story single home, living room, dining room, kitchen, two utility rooms, five bedrooms and a large bath. Oil heat, many extras. Only $12,000.00

NEWPORTVILLE RD. & ELM AVE. — Newportville, 1½ story single frame home, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Partly finished 2nd floor suitable for two additional bedrooms, oil heat, storm windows, screens and doors, only $9,500.00

EUGENE DRIVE — Margo Gardens. One story brick dwelling. Living -room-Dining room comb., three bedrooms, kitchen and a bath. Many extras, call for full details.

BRISTOL — Business property located in Bristol containing retail store and dwelling. Dwelling has good income on rentals. A very good investment. Call us today for full details.

MUSTANG STREET — Fleetwing Estates. One story brick bungalow, living room-Dining room comb., two bedrooms, kitchen and a bath. Only $9,000.00
PENN REALTY CO.
Corner Mill St. & Hwy.
Phone: 8-2096 or 8-3644

PINE ST. — 6 rms. & b., semi-det. dwg. Porch, gar., cellar $5500. low down payment.

Your Birthday by STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31—Born today, you are something of a contradiction at times even to yourself. You have ability and assertiveness when it comes to something you want; but there are other times when you can seem almost lazy and lethargic. Usually this happens when you are disinterested and merely going through the motions of doing a routine job which you thoroughly dislike. If this occurs, change your job. Get out and find something which is a challenge to your talents. Only in this way will you reach the success which should rightfully be yours.

You have a great deal of personal charm and sometimes in early youth this will open doors and get opportunities too easily for you. Then, you think that the world is all yours for the asking and without too much work. You could wake up and discover that you were wrong! Lady Luck may smile once, but after that you will probably have to work out your own destiny rather carefully, if you want to stay at the top.

Inclined to be a little too critical of others, you must learn to discover — and remedy — your own shortcomings before pointing out those of others. Being too fault-finding is one easy way to lose friends. Perhaps there is cause for criticism. Then make a suggestion which is constructive. In that way you are building, not tearing down, all the time!

You of the fair sex are loving and domestic; should wed young and have a large family of your own.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, November 1

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Even if you have to take the weather man into your confidence, plan a relaxing week end!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Attendance at the church of your choice could bring much-needed spiritual inspiration and uplift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — After your weekly devotions, you might plan to spend the balance of the day in relaxing recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Make no attempt to do anything strenuous today. Best for you to be quiet and relax tensions while you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Spiritual help and advice as well as physical and mental diversion is necessary for a well-rounded life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Start the month with an earnest attempt at emotional control, no matter how complicated things get.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Pleasure and even some excitement may come your way And you could use some recreation right now!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — There are aspects not entirely harmonious in today's picture, so be on your guard against an upset.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Get out into the open for the day, even if you have to return early this evening. It will do you good.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Aspects are excellent. You can make plans and feel safely certain that they can be carried through.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Worry never did anyone any good. If you can't do something about a problem, dismiss it from your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Don't do anything today that you don't really want to do! See how much fun that can be, for a change.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — Born today, the stars have given you so many talents that you must be very careful to select your career at an early age or you will find that your energies become needlessly diffused and ineffective. However, if you correlate your interests and plot out your program well ahead of time, you will find that you may end up with more than one active career. But take them one at a time! Science, literature and the arts should hold the highest appeal for you.

Your emotional nature is strong but you are not especially demonstrative in showing your affections. You might fall deeply in love, yet even the object of your devotion might have a difficult time finding it out! You are moody and at times don't quite understand why. You enjoy traveling, yet you always want your own home to which you may return. It is likely that an early marriage would bring you considerable happiness. Just be sure you find someone who understands your moods and can cope with your artistic temperament thoroughly.

Never let the green monster of jealousy enter your life. You are a little too inclined to be envious of others. Don't be. Your talents are quite sufficient to meet any challenge, provided you use them properly. Interested in the occult and the mysterious, you must be judicious in your investigation of these matters, since you are inclined to be more than ordinarily susceptible.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, November 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make sure to avoid any possible misunderstanding by making all directions very clear and "foolproof."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Putting all of your energy into your work at this time will pay fine dividends later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Your personal business affairs should work out as you want them to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Patience and forebearance is the answer to all problems. Solve one matter at a time, then go on to the next.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Sometimes a difficulty calls for the subtle, diplomatic approach. Today could be one of those times!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A friend who is embarked on some work of art may need your enthusiastic encouragement. Do a good turn!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Test all proposed plans to see how practical they are before turning your energies into a wild goose chase.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If you can help a friend with kindliness and personal assistance, then it is your duty and privilege to do so.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Utilize all your best talents today and you will secure results that may startle you, pleasurably.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — An addition to your savings account is in order today! Every little added to what you have is that much more.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Minor details, if not efficiently and carefully attended to now, could prove troublesome for you later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Don't get into needless arguments. Better to remain silent for the time being than to say anything at all.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Saturday, October 31

Sunrise ..... 6:28 a. m.
Sunset ..... 4:58 p. m.
Moonrise Sunday ..... 1:37 a. m.
New Moon ..... Nov. 6
PROMINENT STARS
Aldebaran, rises ..... 7:19 p. m.
The Pleiades, above Aldebaran.
(The Earth receives six times as much light from Aldebaran as it does from the brightest of the Pleiades.)

Sunday, November 1

Sunrise ..... 6:29 a. m.
Sunset ..... 4:57 p. m.
The Moon rises Monday, 2:35 a. m. and we will then see the sky as it will appear at 9:00 p. m. a few months hence. Jupiter will be high in the south above the constellation, Orion.

Computed for Bristol by Bailey R. Frank

ALPHONSE ACT

BONN—INS—The foreign office announced today that West German President Theodor Heuss and Argentine President Juan Peron had awarded each other special government decorations.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stale
6. Small explosive sound
9. Make more intense
11. Of Asia
12. Cavities in bones (anat.)
14. City in New York State
15. Proper
16. Elevated train
17. Old measure for wine
18. To fall back
20. Mulberry
21. Part of the face
22. American moth
23. Small finch (Eur.)
25. River (South America)
26. A northerner (Chin.)
29. Sloths
30. Type measure
31. A plan
34. Wine receptacle
35. Pen name of George William Russell
36. Wrath
37. Haunches
38. Taxes
40. Assistants (Mil.)
41. Puts together
43. Measure (Malayan)
44. Leavening agent

DOWN
1. Misgovernment
2. Combination
3. Remain
4. Denary
5. Yeoman (abbr.)
6. Long-necked river ducks
7. Often (poet.)
8. Funeral piles
10. Extent of canvas
11. Sweetsops
13. Malt beverage
15. Not many
18. Flowed
19. Blue grass
21. Japanese art of self-defense (var.)
24. Greek letter
25. Cherr stone
26. Violent storm
27. Accumulate
29. One-spot card
31. Dance step
32. Cap again
33. Scottish-Gaelic
34. Military assistants
37. Nuclei of a starch grain
39. Man's name
40. "Honest ——"
42. Belonging to me

G	E	N	E		S	C	U	M				
S	E	N	O	R		O	A	S	I	S		
A	N	E	W		A	R	R	E	S	T		
A	I	R		G	R	A	M		F	E		
R	E	V	E	R	E		E	R	I	E		
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P	A	T	T	Y		W	I	N	E	S		
A	V	E	R		B	A	T	E				
S	O	D	A		L	I	E	G	E	S		
S	I		P	H	O	T		A	X	E		
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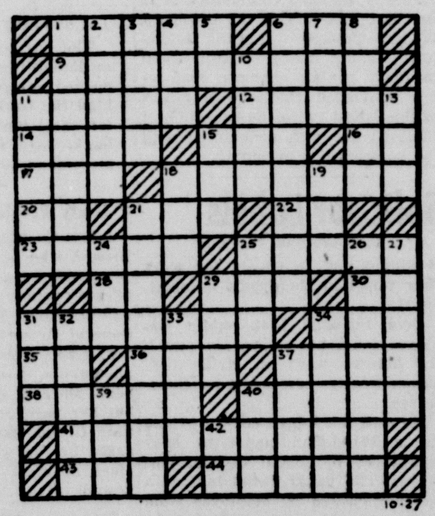
10-27

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J W O L K L Y J Q F Y J P S P F L P S B V F K Q L K W Q — W J C B S P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote—VIRTUE SHE FINDS TOO PAINFUL AN ENDEAVOUR, CONTENT TO DWELL IN DECENCIES FOR EVER.—POPE.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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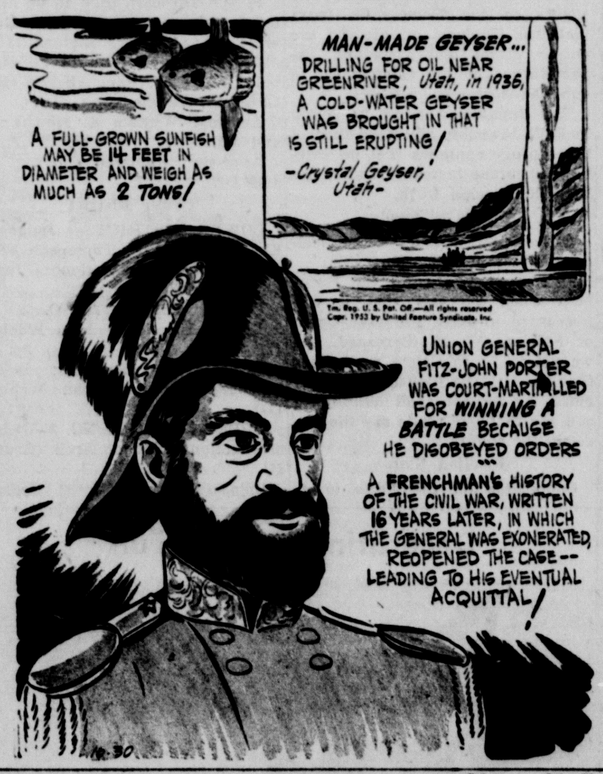
"Please try this on, first, for fit and, if you like it—the price."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by ELSIE HIX



BIG SISTER — By Les Forgrave

THE LONE RANGER — By Fran Striker

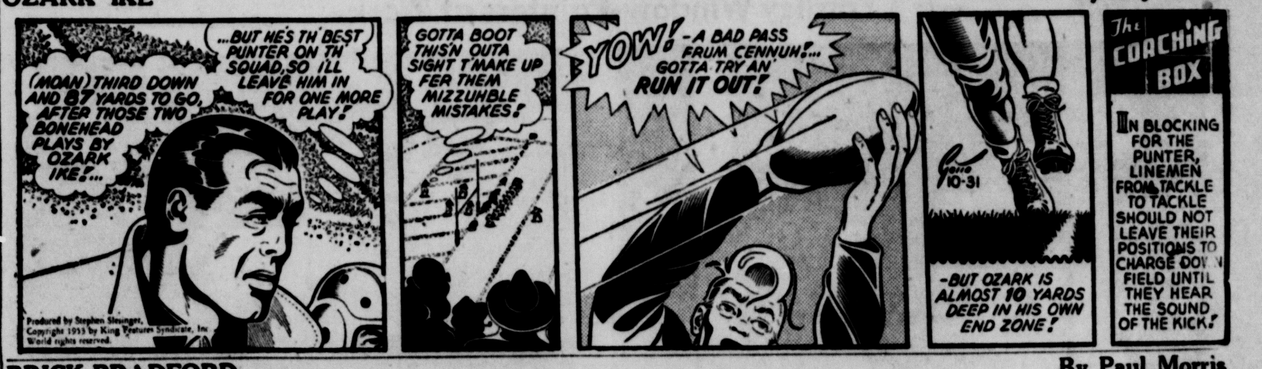
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — By Brandon Walsh

TARZAN — By Edgar Rice Burroughs

ETTA KETT

SECRET AGENT X9 — By Mel Graff

OZARK IKE — By Ray Gotto



I LOVE LUCY — Oksner-Nadle

BRICK BRADFORD — By Paul Morris

MUGGS AND SKEETER — By Wally Bishop

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

IN THIS CORNER

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Courier Sports Editor Joe Much gives you some inside slants in his column, "In This Corner." Follow sports daily in THE COURIER.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

All around Lower Bucks County, Courier Staffer Carol Gabler seeks out interesting items and sidelights for her column, "People, Places and Things," daily in THE BRISTOL COURIER.

Bands and Studies Birds, Lures Curious To His Side

By Shirley A. Beckman

Just a short distance beyond Bowman's Hill tower in Washington Crossing Park is a white clapboard house that is the center of one of the park's most interesting activities, bird banding. Here, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, more than 50 people gather to watch the banding process and to learn about birds.

Head of the program is Dr. Paul H. Fluck, who bands and studies birds in his spare time. A licensed physician, he is one of 1700 licensed bird banders in the United States.

A federal banding permit is required for bird banding. These permits are issued from the Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel, Md.

Opened in June, 1952

The Washington Crossing Station was opened in June, 1952. On the lawn outside the bird banding station building is a group of green wooden benches where visitors sit to watch Dr. Fluck. At the edge of the area is a tree, hung with suet logs. Visitors are apt to hear noisy chickadees complaining because the bird watchers' presence keeps them from flying down to eat the suet.

The birds are caught in giant traps the size of small rooms. The traps are baited with dripping water pails, mirrors and other kinds of lures.

Right Hand Man

Dr. Fluck's right hand man is Norman Fisher, park botanist, whose interest in birds and their habits is as great as the doctor's. In describing the reasons for banding birds, Fisher said: "In studying birds, we do not have the advantages we have in studying plants. Birds do not remain in one place, so we must band them for identification."

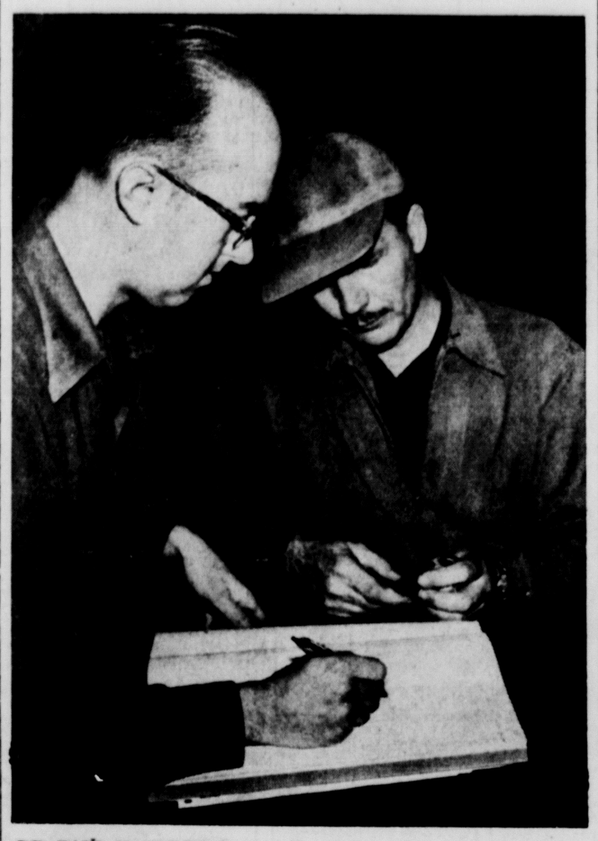
Fisher pointed out that it is possible to determine the distances birds travel, how long they can live and what they eat, as the result of the banding.

As each bird is banded, the number on its band is recorded in a large book, along with the kind of bird, whether it is an adult or immature bird and the date. The opposite page of the book is reserved for the names of the visitors to the station on that day.

Dr. Fluck estimated that due to the newness of the station, not more than 20 per cent of the banded birds will be caught over again next year. However, he feels certain that many of them will be caught somewhere and reports about them will be sent to the Laurel, Md., station.

Dr. Fluck described November as a "wonderful month for birds." There will be thrushes, fox sparrows, white-throated sparrows and juncoes for the visitor to see. The doctor will be on hand on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock to band birds and to talk about their traits and personalities.

Park Bird Banders



DR. PAUL H. FLUCK, head of the bird-banding station at Washington Crossing Park, bands a white-throated sparrow, as Norman Fisher, park botanist, records the type of bird and the band number in the record book.

Tullytown Children Parade

TULLYTOWN SCHOOL CHILDREN paraded yesterday in their Hallowe'en costumes throughout the streets of Tullytown. From model school children, the youngsters turned into clowns, baseball players, cowboys and even one ghost for the parade.

Yardley Window-Painters at Work

FIVE PENNSBURY students were hard at work this week decorating the windows of a Main street gift shop, Yardley, for Hallowe'en. Seen from the inside are, left to right, Debby Noble, 18 West Ferry road, Morrisville, and Greta Below, Tyburn road, Morrisville. Neala Levinson, Yardley road, Morrisville, perches on a ladder to paint in the witch's hat, while Marilou Querns, Makefield Manor, Yardley, pours paint for Barbara Breen, Evergreen road, Morrisville.

Falls Township Democrats

Courier Staff Photo

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES in Falls Township. Seated, left to right: David A. Clarke, supervisor; Willard R. Conway, supervisor, and Stanley Schrieber, supervisor. Standing, left to right, are: Charles E. Steiner, justice of the peace; Robert D. Quinn, Democratic chairman, and Elwood Fritz, justice of the peace.

Falls Republicans

Courier Staff Photo

FALLS TOWNSHIP Republican candidates for office are: (seated, left) Clifford D. Watson, supervisor for six-year period; (seated, right) Frank Kinald, Justice of the Peace; (standing, left) George B. Roberts, School Director; and (standing, right) John Melvin, Justice of the Peace.

Gives Police Aid In Hit-Run Crash

An alert Dorrance street man aided Bristol Borough Police in tracking down a hit and run driver who did an estimated $100 worth of damage to a parked car.

Edmund Greer, happened to notice a car strike a parked car belonging to Mrs. John Wischer, 309 Dorrance street, and continue without stopping. Greer quickly took the license number and notified police.

Police said the car was registered in the name of Donald Hoy, 307 Cottman street, Jenkintown. The borough police are investigating the accident.

Goblins Will

Continued from Page One

Betty Shaw, Joel White, Rose Frank and John Skelton, all of Yardley, were awarded prizes for their costumes.

The judges were: Mrs. Clayton Mills, Yardley Civic Club; Mrs. John Welling, Yardley Junior Civic Club; Stacy Moon, president of the New Optimists Club and John Dice, president of the Lions Club.

The children gathered at the center after the parade for a party.

Penn Center Party

Levittown pre-schoolers will have their own party this afternoon at the William Penn Center. Admission to the 1:30 party is a bundle of clothing for Korean children. The party is sponsored by the Thornridgers.

The youngsters are not the only ones to celebrate Hallowe'en. The Old Timers Club will frolic with the best of them this afternoon when they hold their party at 2 p. m. in the Yardley Community Center.

Bristol Youth Graduates From School at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, VA.—Pvt. Joseph P. DeFranco whose parents reside at Ninth and Beaver streets, Bristol, Pa., has graduated from the General Equipment Repair Course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. A graduate of Trenton Arts School, he entered the service in May, 1953.

Local Contests In Lower Bucks

THE BRISTOL COURIER as part of its program to give readers full coverage of the Lower Bucks County area will run complete data on election contests in the townships and boroughs of Lower Bucks County. This series is designed to inform the reader and bring him up to date on the elections as they apply to his area. The series will conclude on Monday, Nov. 2, the day before county-wide balloting begins. Unofficial returns from each voting district in each borough and township in Lower Bucks County, as well as returns for all county-wide contests, will be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of THE BRISTOL COURIER.

Fairless Tax Basis Still Remains Issue In Falls Township

The Falls township election battle stems from the recent increase in assessments on the sprawling Fairless Works of U. S. Steel. Although the township supervisors now in power, along with the school board, brought action at the county seat on the steel plant assessments and were successful in obtaining an increase, the Democratic party under the leadership of Bernard Schrieber contends the increase is not enough.

Around this focal point on assessments are nine additional points in the Democratic party platform. Topmost on the list are public street improvements, expenditures and the employment of qualified township workers.

The Republican party in power in Falls township since the turn of the century counters that its existence in office indicates that it has been doing good work.

Boasts of Roads

Clifford C. Watson, Republican candidate for supervisor, said:

"We went to bat for the township when we saw that it was necessary to have the assessment of Fairless Works increased, and we got it. At this time we believe that it would be foolish to ask for more. As for the road building, I can say that our roads are the finest in the county.

Election Slate

Candidates on the Falls township election slate are:

Justice of the Peace (two to be elected): John Melvin (R); Frank Kinald (R); Charles E. Steiner (D); Ellwood Fritz (D).

Supervisor (one to be elected for two years): Raymond Pope (R); David A. Clarke (D).

Supervisor (one to be elected for four years): John M. Custer (R); David A. Clarke (D).

Supervisor (one to be elected for six years): Clifford D. Watson (R); Stanley Schreiber (D).

School Director (one to be elected for six years): George B. Roberts (R); Beatrice Lipinski (D).

Tax Collector (one to be elected): Lloyd W. Vandenbergh (R); Lloyd W. Vandenbergh (D).

Auditor: William E. Hewitt (R and D).

Assessor: Sigmund Glocker (R and D).

Lower District

LOWER DISTRICT — Judge of Elections: Robert Thompson (R).

Inspector of Elections: Josephine E. Schultz (R).

UPPER DISTRICT NO. 1 — Judge of Elections: John Webber (D).

Inspector of Elections: Jessie Maybury (R) and John Webber (D).

UPPER DISTRICT NO. 2—Judge of Elections: Sandor Arch (R and D).

Inspector of Elections: George Adamovitch (D).

Upper District No. 3

UPPER DISTRICT NO. 3—Judge of Elections: Charles H. Walp (R); Charles Waschak (D).

Inspector of Elections: Louise N. Cordingley (R).

UPPER DISTRICT NO. 4—Judge of Elections: Gilbert Barsky (R); and Samuel Kauffman (D).

Inspector of Elections: Emma Mauer (R); Francis Lipinski (D).

Lower District voters numbering 201 will cast their ballots at E. J. Titus Showroom, Lower Penn Valley road; 945 registered voters in Upper District No. 1 will vote at the Fallsington Firehouse; 564 voters in Upper District No. 2 will vote in Elementary School on Trenton road; 721 voters in Upper District No. 3 will vote in Fairless Hills Firehouse; and 1526 registered voters will vote at Upper District No. 4 in the Meredith Construction Co. Quonset hut at Fallsington-Tullytown road.

Middletown Board

Continued from Page One

on Route 1 similar to that which presently is located on the Bristol pike in Levittown.

Newbold concluded, "We have carefully read a study made by the University of Pennsylvania's Institute on State and Local Government, and agree with its conclusion that the development in the lower end of Middletown Township of a carefully planned community is in the best interests of the township. We have the approval of the Middletown Zoning Board of Adjustment to these zoning changes, and we are convinced that the members of this board (with the exception of Nielsen) are well acquainted with the complexities of zoning.

Solicitor Labels

Continued from Page One

if they failed to report for work they forfeited their jobs automatically.

Betz repeated that public employes could not strike. He said if the drivers went on strike they automatically discharged themselves.

He said the school code provided for a three-man panel to hear grievances of school district employes. The panel would include a member chosen by employes from their group and one selected by the School Board from their own number. The Department of Public Instruction would choose the third. But he emphasized the employes must make a formal request for such a panel.

MEETING SET

The Ladies auxiliary of the Morrisville Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the post home, 101 Hillcrest avenue. Mrs. Amanda Ketts will preside.

Decorating Can Be Fun

Courier Staff Photos

EVEN THE PUMPKIN and cat seem to be enjoying the decorating of the Pennsbury High School cafeteria by Noel Carroll, Yardley, decorating chairman, and Richard Brunner, Penn Valley Terrace, Morrisville. The decorations are for the school's Halloween Hop tonight.

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

Perils of Modern Living:

Having trouble with your windshield wiper? Better check it, if you are. Bernard Bush, 347 Lincoln avenue, Bristol, checked his—and he's darn glad he did.

Tuesday night Bush drove to Bound Brook, New Jersey. He parked his car and visited some friends for about two hours. When he came out of the house, it had begun to rain. But when he turned on his windshield wiper, the wiper would not work.

Bush decided he'd better see what was the matter. He drove to a gasoline station, and the attendant lifted the hood.

There, coiled around the radiator was an 18-inch black snake, one-half inch in diameter. There's nothing like taking a snake for a ride, we suppose.

Rolling In Dough:

The Sisterhood of the Levittown Jewish Center sold more than 100 cakes at it's bake sale Thursday. Co-workers have been commending Mrs. Henry Litvin, chairman of the cake committee, for her oustanding job in coordinating the sale, from the baking and collecting to the selling.

How Independent Can You Get?

John H. Thomas, of Falls township, announced on Sept. 24 he was forming an independent party of his own, filled with "candidates who are young, and young in their outlook." And that's the last anyone has heard from Thomas.

Despite numerous phone calls and letters, Thomas can not be reached. Recently, we did get some sort of word. His wife answered the phone. "Independent party?" she asked right back. "I never heard of it!"

In an effort to discover who is running on his ticket, if anyone at all, we checked back through the COURIER files. There we discovered this statement by Thomas. "The people want supervisors who will represent them in the operation of the township, and not just to be contacted at election time." Doesn't pre-election count too?

A Lot of Cars:

The Farmers National Bank, on Radcliffe street, Bristol, has opened a free parking lot behind the bank. Harold F. Hunter, assistant cashier of the bank, says the lot will hold more than 50 cars.

A Meaty Problem:

Laura Grondolski, 140 Elm street, Bristol, who is only one and a half years old, got a piece of meat stuck in her throat this week, so her parents took her to the Bristol General Hospital. While examining her, it was discovered the child had pneumonia, too. The hospital reports she's in good condition now, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grondolski, are still a little dazed by the whole thing. Even a piece of meat can be dangerous, nowadays!

Here 'n' There:

Bristol Township Police Chief John R. Stewart tells us he's putting on extra men this weekend to make sure there's no destruction of public or private property. "Fun's fine," said the Chief, "but destruction's not." . . .

Pennsylvania ranks 42nd among the 48 states in the quality of public health service it provides. Almost the only direction for us to go in is to improve.

'ETERNAL VIGILANCE'

Martin Praises Relentless Drive To Rid Government of Subversives

PITTSBURGH, — The security program of the Eisenhower Administration was praised here Friday night by U. S. Senator Edward Martin as a "sincere and determined effort" to drive the disloyal and dangerous out of the government service.

Senator Martin spoke at a banquet held in the William Penn Hotel as part of the annual national convention of the Military Order of the World Wars.

"The future of America depends upon undivided loyalty to the ideals which built the greatness of our Republic," Senator Martin said.

Figures Made Public

"It can be destroyed by failure to guard against every evil influence that would undermine faith in America or would weaken its defense.

"Just a week ago in Washington the Eisenhower administration made public some figures that have important significance for every real American.

"It was revealed that in the first four months of the new security program—that is up to Sept 30, 1456 employees had been forced out of the government service because they are bad security risks.

Others Undisclosed

"It was stated also that only 25 per cent of the investigations had been completed and there is reason to believe that many more actual or potential subversives will be uncovered.

"All patriotic Americans should applaud this sincere and determined effort to drive out of government every one who is tainted with Communism, every one of questionable loyalty and every one who cannot be trusted to place national security above everything else.

"The disloyal and the dangerous must be removed from places where they can do harm. Our only safe reliance against the poison of Communism is 100 per cent Americanism.

"Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty."